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We apologize

...lo those of our readers who were taken in by last week's story about Sunday River's expansion into the Chapman Brook watershed.

The story was not true. It was our annual April Fool spoof. The sole purpose of this once-a-year indulgence is to entertain, and a number of readers have called to say how much they enjoyed the piece - but other renders were clearly not amused. Perhaps this year the premise just seemed too plausible, or the execution was too close to the vest.

To all those to whom the story may have caused confusion, inconvenience or embarrassment, we extend our sincere apologies.

And just to set the record straight: Sunday River has (to the best of our knowledge) no designs on the Water District lands, and StyroSno and the legal loophole are fictitious, as were all the comments attributed to Sunday River personnel.

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See related school budget story, page 4.

Gambling fears rise in Albany

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Are they coming back with a gambling-hall plan, or aren't they? Right now there are little more than

Some Albany residents are worried that the Passamaquoddy Indians are once again eying tribeowned land in the township for a high-stakes bingo hall or even a full-fledged casino.

The tribe recently purchased 50 more acres in Albany, and, according to resident Dotty Duddy, a Massachusetts construction company has been soliciting bids for a

large building and furnishings. But tribal officials have denied there are any development plans for the Albany purcel, although the tribe "is constantly reviewing its options," according to Fred Moore, the Passamaquodely representative to the Maine Legislature.

Dudly and she fears the tribe will begin work on a casmo this month, without obtaining any regulatory approvals, and would then deal with Figal challenges as they come

Moore, however, said emphatical-ly that, "no decision has been made to do anothing like that,"

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But Indian Township Gov. John Stevens has said that it the tribe is uccessful in federal court, its first priority would be to build a gamling casino in Calais.

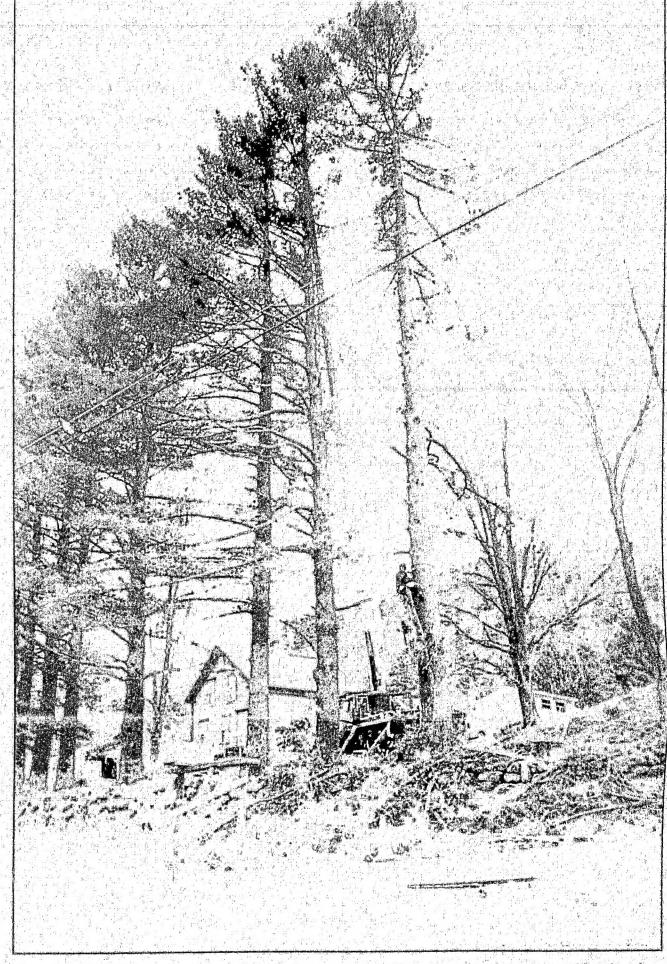
The Down East town is close to where most of the tribal members are. Sevens same I want this for my people, ton," Stevens said in a Debning adersiew with the Bangor Daily News, "My people live here," They don't hive in Bethel,"

Stevens told The Citizen this week that the tribe had no plans for the Albany land, and that he had not been approached by any investors in regard to a possible gambling hall here.

Earlier bingo plan fails

This is not the first time plans for an Indian gambling hall in Albany have been discussed.

See GAMBLING, page 3



MAKING WAY FOR PROGRESS-A worker from Lucas Tree Experts trims one of the dozen white pines in front of Warren and Nada Sessions' home on Route 26. By the end of the day last Thursday all the pines were gone, sacrificed in order to make way for the widening of Route 26. The rings on a nearby white pine (on the corner of Bloody Street) show it to have been between 125 and 150 years old. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

ASPIRING DENTIST-Crescent Park pupil Cricket Kelly played the role of a dentist last week at Kindergarten Career Day. Her classmates tried their hand at other professions, including policeman, teacher, scientist, firefighter, ballerina, and chef.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

All You Can Eat Spaghetti Supper Brends . Pics . Veggles

Grescent Park School Cafeleria Friday April 7, 1995

Sittings at 5:30 pm & 6:30 pm

\$5 Adults • \$3 Children (Children 2 and under: A donation would be appreciated)

NOTICE

Bethel Senior Citizen's meeting of April 12 has been changed to the Frozen Logger • Bryant Pond, Rte. 26 • Dinner \$6

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Skiway says 1994-95 will be its 15th straight record year

Sunday River Ski Resort is already claiming its 15th straight record ski season, and resort officials say a month of skling still remains. As of March 31, the resort ws reporting that it had surpassed last winter's total attendance of 528,046.

The record attendance came in spite of one of the warmest, driest ski seasons in memory. "There were three major factors," said Chris Brink. vice president of marketing and sales. "Most importantly, the word is out about the capability of Sunday River's snowmaking system. We make more snow than any other resort in New England, and that got us through January's thaw comparatively unscathed. It allowed us to handle early March's warm weather, snowmaking is what is going to allow us to ski into May again this year."

Brink also said that season pass sales were up significantly this winter, and that Sunday River's growing reputation as a destination resort brought significantly more three- to seven-day vacation business

Sunday River's New Hampshire affiliate, Atutash/Bear Peak, has also surpassed last winter's attendance figures. Both resorts plan significant expansions this summer.

Brink said he expects Sunday River to post at least another 30,000 skier visits this season. Upcoming special events at the resort include the Budweiser World Mogul Invitational on April 8 and 9, which will feature top amateur and pro mogul skiers, plus founding fathers of Freestyle skiing including Wayne Wong; a spring celebration April 14-16, featuring Easter parades, egg hunts, snowboard competitions and a pond skimming contest. And in order to thank skiers for visiting, May I is Sunday River's annual Ski Maynia day, and the skiing is free.



Gill likely to cost BAHC

By ALISON ALOISIO and JUDITH MEYER

Blue Cross/Blue Shield officials were talking to Charles Gill last fall about expanding mental health services in the Bethel area, when they discovered that the Bethel Area Health Center wasn't licensed to provide those services in the first place, according to a BC/BS spokesman.

Gill is currently facing charges of unlawful practice of psychology, after being fired from the health center in November 1994.

Because the health center was not licensed at the time, Blue Cross has sent a letter to BAHC asking for repayment of money paid to the center by Blue Cross in 1994, public relations manager Carol Morris said last week. She said the amount in question was less than \$10,000.

"We kept asking for their creden-tials last fall. We finally checked with the state, and found they didn't have them," Morris said.



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Asked if Blue Cross has a policy of reimbursing health facilities in the interim until they can prove they are licensed, Morris said, "We require licensing in order to reimburse. There's no leeway on that. Do we have a foolproof method for finding out if a center is unlicensed? No."

Morris also said the health center would be asked to repay deductible and co-insurance amounts paid to the center directly from patients. She said that figure could equal the amount paid to Blue Cross.

Health Center Executive Director George Larsen said last week that Gill was told to get the center's li-

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> WANTED Your Opinion

The Bethel Selectmen are considering the option of Unit Pricing (Pay by the Bag) as a method of trash disposal. They would like to hear from residents of Bethel before making a decision at an informational/discussion

meeting at the Telstar Lecture Ifall + 7:00 pm, Wednesday, April 5, 1995.

Letters

We want to thank all of our readers who took the time to fill out The Citizen's recent readership survey.

The response rate was excellent, your positive comments were gratifying, and your well-thought-out critiques will certainly be kept in mind as the newspaper continues to evolve.

We are currently compiling the results of the survey, and we will share these, as well as a generous sampling of the comments, with you as soon as possible.

THE NEW BUFFALO IS COMING

To the Editor:

In 1992 the residents of Albany township strongly voiced their opposition to the construction of a bingo hall in their area that would be owned and operated by the Passamaquoddy Indians. They were heard

and the project defeated.

Now "The New Buffalo" has reared its ugly head again, this time thanning a full-fledged casino proposed by the tribe in the same area. The new operation would cover roughly 36,000 square feet of land on the Crocker Pond road in Albany.

Since the last defeat in Albany, an additional 25 acres has been purchased by the tribe for this venture, together with the existing 18 acres in treat for the Indian Nation this would mean a complex of 43 acres.

I would arge all who oppose this project to write your local, state and tederal officials before it is too late and the rural nature of this area is replaced by neon lights, garish signs, and the rurable of traffic.

Nothing in Albany has changed. Fire protection is still volunteer and

ments's patrol cover the area. Construction is slated for April. Time is training out, the promoters know it but there is still time to be heard. Please Con Prous opposition.

Dorothy Duddy

HOSE ARTICLE IS A BAD MOVE

Lathe Editor:

I want tries on the record now because I know there will be a vocal salery concerning this warrant. I am unequivocally opposed to allowno article 44 in this special town warrant. The reasons for this pre the the wine for the past tew years the newn has voted to disallow the account of five and hase at various lossy meetings. The first time that his implement the people left the nighting feeling that the issue was about and the rice the fire chief, with money from Boise, later went that in I began the hose. In all the re-pect, the mency given by the and isself for the hose, had not broken the letter of the law, but is seen the part water agreement which this partie to light.

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Is it would be helpful, we shall arrange for a member of our Wellness who in Strata muching to provide more information about this event. Plant Standard Standard Swan at Teletar Middle School, at 824-3596, to let so know what we need to do to attain a contribution and/or assistance with this written held event.

SAD44 Wellness Team

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Display ads, Monday, noon; Classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

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What A Waste



1993 Bethel produced 1220.73 tons of trash which cost \$86,970 in disposal fees.

1994 it cost \$115,004 to dispose of 1610.77 tons of trash.

To date in the 1995 fiscal year 1466.11 tons of trash have been generated costing \$90,896.17. It looks like 488.70 additional tons will be collected in the remaining three months of this fiscal year for a total of 1954.81 tons and a final cost for disposal of

\$127,548.67.

What's the solution?

- *Pay by the Bag to dispose of household trash?
- *Mandatory recycling with a fine for non compliance?
- Continue as is with uncontrolled and escalating costs paid for. by property taxes?

Give us your suggestions at an informational hearing held in the Lecture Hall at Telstar High School on Wednesday, April 5th

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

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CATAPULT THOSE TOURISTS TO NORTH POND

I think we've found a way for Locke Mills to share the pie with Bethel and Newry. Do you think Mr. Otten would be interested in my spouse's idea to complement his gondola and summer skiing with a giant catapult at Bethel Station? It would be used to fling non-skiing group members and their luggage to North Pond and water skiing, slides and other water related activities. This hydraulic transport would eliminate a costly reception center. Commuters would enjoy the wet landing as part of the theme park andmence. Return would be by rul ber rait down the Alder River. My husband has just completed a course in hydraulics and would be withing to descen and central tent the construction as part of our requisite self-interest component. 《入於是文化、於條於事。文字記述,為實物甚至後的是於據之》

> Mrs. Revold A. Dermin Lanke Mills

TOO CRAZY HERE; WE'RE HEADED FOR THE HILLS

Go-ffy, you really had me going with your lead article this fast week. Why, I said to Beth - that's my wife, Beth, you know - I said by Jesum, Beth, I guess we better take our house off the market. Looks like Heinie and Les are finally going to bring Bethel into the 21st Century after all. I was kinda upset about that Bethel Station staff and sorta doubtful about the whole thing. Well sir, first I read one week that the post office was outderned maying across the tracks. Then, right after that I read about this traffy in pired idea of having a conductivest installed on the roof of the big new hotel there to take the frum folls right straight up to Less new ki slopes he is going to build on the near side of the old mountain. What a view, I told theth, that would make for us as we take our duly walk.

Toward, the end of your article, you gave the game away, I'm afraid, I truly don't see how there's room for another theme park, even one called "At Play in the Woods," You were kidding about that, I guess, Doggone it. I'm glad now I didn't call Ed Kennett about canceling the sale of our house. Without that stome park, we're outs here.

Maybe you and your family would like to join us in middle Tennessee. We could start a new party out there, call it the Democratic Party? It is surely needed, out there, don't you know?

Ed Hitchevek

FOUND: A 'SMOKING GUN' OF BIAS

To the Editor:

In response to your statement following Stan Howe's March 22 letter, I would like to comment on your al-

leged impartiality in political matters as editor of the Bethel Citizen (news to me). Last fall members of the Collins' Campaign staff contacted your office for press coverage of a planned visit

10 Bethel. They were told that you do not cover Republicans. This was reported to members of the Repubhean Town Committee by the Collins' staff.

As Republicans we notice that Republican press releases for an event do not get published in a timely man-

ner, despite the fact they are submitted early.

The clincher, concerning your bias, was reflected in a letter written to the Citizen by Democrat activist Cathy Newell in support of last fall's Democratic ticket. You certainly knew her political application when

you published that one. There appeared to be no disclaimer.
Did you goof or is this the smoking gun that settles the question?

Barbara D. Brown

Editor replies: Our Republican friends are admirably tenacious. To briefly address the points raised by Mrs. Brown, starting with the "smoking gun": We of course knew of Mrs. Newell's affiliation with the local Demo-cratic Party, and when she submitted her letter last fall we called her to find out just how she should be identified. To our surprise she told us she no longer held any positions in the Party, at any level. Should we have then identified her as a "former" Party official (and if we do "formers," just how far back do we go)? We think not - once someone has severed such an affiliation, they should be entitled once again to comment as a

To our recollection there is only one instance in which we cited a former political position in identifying a letter writer, and in that case the writer was a Democrat, Jeff Mills, who had been away from Bethel for a number of years and was writing from Mesa, Arizona. We thought many of our readers might wonder why someone in Arizona was commenting on a local race in Maine, so we identified Mills as a former state.

As to Mrs. Brown's contention that Republican press releases are not published in a timely manner, we must ask where she gets her information about their being "submitted early." In fact Republican releases generally arrive in our office late Monday afternoon, at the same time as Dr. Howe's Moses Mason House column. We hold a late deadline for the Moses Mason material because it is such a welcomed and valued addition to The Citizen, but the deadline for meeting notices is more than two days earlier (Saturday noon). This means that in the normal course of events the notice would not appear in the paper for at least nine days. We bend deadlines when we can, but it is not always possible to get such last-minute material into the

ourrent week's edition.

Finally, as to her charge that the Collins' operative was told we "do not cover Republicans" -- it is preposterous. What the Collins' flack was told was exactly what callers for all other candidates were told last fall, and what we told our readers last week: that after the first campaign-kicking-off photo is taken, we do not run any further candidate-vomes-to-town photos. If a given candidate's staff and the local faithful choose to see this as discrimination against their party, that's probably not surprising, but we think less partisan readers will see it for what it is -- an attempt to use our limited resources to best meet the real needs of our readers. Our recent readership survey included a question about what readers would like to see more of in The Citizen, and not one respondent (of 450) said they wanted to see more staged political photos.

As it happens, the bound volume of 1994 Citizens recently arrived back from the bindery, and as we do every year at this time, we reviewed the past year's work to see what we did and how we might do it better. But this time through, we also ran a tally of how many Republican and Democratic releases and photographs turned up in the newspaper. The score, releases: Republicans 21, Democratic releases and photographs furned up in the newspaper. The score, releases: Republicans 21, Democratic or how missed one or two, but the pattern is pretty clear -- and overwhelmingly Republican (which no doubt says more about the lack of local Democratic organization than it does about editorial decisions made at the newspaper).

In regard to this alleged Democratic bias, it is also probably worth mentioning that the only political columnist to appear regularly in The Citizen, Mike Brown (no relation to Mrs. Brown), is a pretty conservative fellow. He clearly thinks Democrats, liberals and environmentalists are misguided poid sline, and he

tive fellow. He clearly thinks Democrats, liberals and environmentalists are misguided pond slime, and he delights in finding inventive ways to say so. He was selected -- by this editor -- because of his colorful way of portraying the goings-on in Augusta, and because his perspective is close to that of many of our readers.

Given all of the above, we would think local Republican officials, rather than feeling themselves to be the victims of discrimination, would instead be congratulating themselves on their excellent record of using this medium to get their message out.

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

Members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are once more reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, April 6, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Featured during the program por-tion of the meeting will be a presentation on Eva Bean, author of "East Bethel Road" and a leading founder of the Bethel Historical Society. This year marks the centenary of her birth in East Bethel on July 11, 1895.

Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so, especially those who have memories of Miss Bean that they

memories of Miss Bean that they are willing to share with others.

Among the newest members of the Bethel Historical Society are Margaret Carolan of Casco; John B. Jacobson Jr. of New York, N.Y. Peter A. Lenz of Norway; and Carolyn Winslow of Manchester, Mass. A hearty welcome is extended to all of the above.

Those wishing to obtain copies of the recently published "Maine: The Pine Tree State from Prehistory to the Present" are ureed to visit the museum store at the Dr. Moses Mason House, This is the most comprehensive history of the state since Louis Hatch's centennial work of 1919. Members of the Bethel Historical Society are also eligible for a 10 percent discount. The store is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and other times by approximent call 824-2908.

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20 years ago: Anita Kimball, Alco Newell, Judy Kimball and Dan Lamontagne were winners in the Bethel Community Easter Lac Hunt. The Greenleaf Ambulana Service, from ted by Dr. Sherman S. Greenleaf 40 years ago, was terminated Brace Swan was voted Tel tar's most unproved skier. Two of the 'top three' tyrons in Report 'N' - Carly by L. 1984, and Rebin Docen, third of Jelius Regional High School - were chosen to represent the region at the State Typed Contest to be held in Waterville on May 10 Butter Justine Lyoch, Mirrage: Rita Merin and Llayd Successor, Truths: Henry Sander on Bolkie Cummangs, Susie

30 years ago: Namey Brewn. daughter of helver and Music Brown, with the Confered Country Spelling Bee. Airman Denald Bachelder graduated from Aviation Fire Control Technician School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn. Mary Newton suffered a broken jaw. cracked ribs and chest injuries and Leona Lurvey sustained a fractured ankle in a one-car accident in Lynchville. Birth: Lily Poulin. Marriage: Mary Crowley and Charles Hames, Deaths: Fred Lovejoy, Kenneth Emery.

40 years ago: Telephone service in West Bethel, Northwest Bethel, Gilead and Mason was changed to the dial system by the Van Tel, and Tel. Co. The Rev. Hilda Ives recently published her book "All in One Day," an autobiographical sketch of her amazing life as an ordained minister. Annie Hastings and Francis Noyes were installed Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Purity Chapter 102, O.E.S. Births: Elsic Bennett, Samuel Earnes, Deathst William Walker, Ovila Pratt, Willis Brooke Jr.

50 years ngo: Philip R. Burns sold the Red & White Store (now Keenan's) to Ralph H. Young. Cpl. Norman Hale, while serving with an Army anti-aircraft unit in the Marianas, built a power washing machine called the "Trade Wind Washer." Marriages: Ida Peverley and Levi Boulanger; Norma Verrill and Harold A. Nay; Marion Lowe and Ernest Day. Death; Herman Colc.

--Items in Looking Back are com-piled by the Bethel Historical Society from back issues of The Bethel Cilizen.

CORRECTION

Gilead town clerk reelected. An article on Gilead's Town Meeting in the March 22 Citizen failed to note that Mildred McLain was reclected town clerk. She has served in the position since 1959.

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Briefly

Canoe nets \$800 for ski program

NEWRY--A Lincoln canoe was sold at auction for \$800 in Portland Friday to benefit the Maine Handicapped Ski Program at Sunday River Ski Resort. The auction was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Portland. The canoe was donated by Sandy Martin, owner of Lincoln canoes in Freeport, and an MHS volunteer.

Tuckerman's claims first victim

PINKHAM NOTCH, N.H.-A Vermont man last week became the first person to die in Tuckerman's Ravine this year. Chris Schneider of Pittsfield, Vt., lost control while skiing and crashed into an exposed rock. Bystanders performed CPR for two hours with no response. Schneider, in his late 20's or early 30's, was skiing in an area called Hillman's Highway on one edge of the ravine.

...and skiers can check conditions

PORTLAND -- Skiers who want to take the plunge down Tuckerman's can now check conditions on the Internet. Resort Sports Network started a service Friday that allows would-be skiers to check out the terrain in advance by looking at video snapshots posted on the World Wide Web at http://www.ResortSportsNet.com/biz/rsn/. "We're setting this up none too soon, because Tuckerman probably has another three or four weeks" of skiing, said Rory Strunk, president of Resort Sports.

Explosion injures miner

STOW--A Fryeburg man was injured Thursday in an mining explosion. Roger Eastman, 50, was mining an amethyst prospect at a Colton Hill mine, using dynamite to blast away rock, when he "apparently got too close to the blast and was injured," said Steve McCausland, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety, Eastman was listed in critical condition in the special care unit at Maine Medical Center with a serious head injury, a hospital spokeswoman said yesterday. A mining companion, John Burroughs of Center Conway, N.H., was not injured.

License plates bug legislator

AUGUSTA--The red lobster on Maine's license plate looks like a crushed bug, according to a state legislator who has proposed a bill to change the design on the plates. Rep. William Lemke, D-Westbrook, submitted a bill last week to get rid of the plates, saying the portrayal of the lobster is an embarrassment. "What we have looks like a bug crushed under the numerals and letters," he said. "It's a horrible likeness on any large." But Design 1. But Design 1. But Design 1. level." But Deputy Secretary of State Gregory Hanscom said it may be years before the state's license plates become tattered enough to warrant the several million dollar investment to reissue plates. Hanseom said that although he thinks many people don't care for the plates, it's not a large issue with them. Lemke said he wouldn't oppose another lobster on the plates, as long as it has enough room and size to be identifiable.

Appropriations Committee's ax ready

AUGUSTA--The legislature's Appropriations Committee chairmen warned last week that if committees with oversight of department spending don't cut spending in Goy. Angus King's budget, the Appropriations Committee will. King's two-year budget calls for a spending increase of about \$250 million. The Appropriations Committee asked all committees to pare the budget down to 1995 levels to free up money for unbudgeted needs. Co-chairman Dana Hanley, R-Paris, said he hopes the budget will be ready for a review by the full Legislature by late April or May, a target date weeks earlier than previous committees have achieved. He said it's needed so school districts and municipalities will know how much state money they'll receive in time to set their own budgets.

Fewer school superintendents?

AUGUSTA -- Education Commissioner Wayne Mowatt is beginning a study of possibly consolidating school administration throughout the state. After information is gathered, a model will be developed for school districts to study. Mowatt said last week that although schools themselves would probably stay the same, one business office could serve a large number of schools. He said reducing the number of superintendents is a possible outcome of the study. But Mark Eastman, president of the Maine School Superintendents Association, said that New Brunswick, Canada, had consolidated its 50 school districts into 15, but found there is no significant savings. He said the same amount of work still needs to get done. He also said Mainers may not want to give up control to super-sized administration. He said, though, that he welcomes the study, saying that many districts have banded together to achieve cost savings through cooperative purchasing or staff training.

MDOT goes metric

AUGUSTA--Correspondence, plan sheets, and other written material from the Maine Department of Transportation have taken on a new look since March 1. "We're expressing all of the measurements in metric terms now," said Rhonda Waterman, MDOT's Metric Coordinator, But people dealing with MDOT won't have to change systems "cold turkey." "We'll be in a conversion mode for a while, expressing units in metrics, but, where appropriate, including notations of the more familiar English system equivalents," Waterman said, "Eventually, we'll drop the English notations and make a full conversion." The conversion resulted from efforts begun a year and a half ago to bring MDOT into compliance with federal metric conversion standards put forth by the U.S. Department of

Used cars benefit kidney patients

PORTLAND--Donating a used car to the Kidney Foundation of Maine can bring the owner a tax deduction in the amount of the fair-market value of the car, while cleaning up the environment. Foundation Development Director Tori Torpin said a phone call will get any vehicle picked up. The car will be towed for free, and the owner will be given a receipt to use for a tax write-off. Cars will either be auctioned, sold for parts, on the metal will be recycled. The program has also been extended to include scaworthy boats, and the Foundation will also consider planes, snowmobiles, motor homes, campers, and motorcycles. The funds directly benefit Maine kidney patients. For more information call 1-800-488-CARS.

Seat-belt, motorcycle mandates out?

WASHINGTON--Sen. Olympia Snowe has introduced legislation to repeal federal seat-belt and motorcycle helmet mandates. In 1991 Conrepeal federal scat-belt and motorcycle helmet mandates. In 1991 Congress passed a law requiring states to enact scat-belt and helmet laws or lose 1.5 to 3 percent of federal highway construction funds. Snowe said, "At a time when we are trying to reduce the scope of government and relieve unfunded mandates on the states, these sanctions run against the grain, using unwise penalties to coerce states into the peculiar Washington world of politically correct." Maine is one of two states that doesn't require adults to wear seat belts. But two key Senate leaders oppose the repeal, and the mandates seem likely to prevail. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said fatality rates are 20 to 40 percent lower since the law was passed.

Amtrak Montrealer ends service

MONTREAL-Amtrak's Montrealer made its last run through Vermont MONTREAL--Amtrak's Montrealer made its last run through Vermont to the Canadian city Saturday, due to budget cuts announced in December. A passenger, Michael Frank, 13, of Waterbury, Vt., said, "I don't know why they're cancelling it, It's always booked." The train will be replaced by the "Vermonter," which will run to St. Albans, Vermont. The Vermonter was the brainchild of state transportation officials and Gov. Howard Dean, Worried about a loss of skiing and other tourism trade, the state stepped in with a promise to Amtrak of a subsidy of up to \$750,000 to keep Vermont's only passenger train service running for another year.



From the Bethel Police log:

Stolen truck recovered in Vermont

On Wednesday, March 29, a pick-up truck that had been stolen from a Northwest Bethel Rd, residence on March 26 was recovered in Vermont. Police said it had been abandoned in the woods. The incident was being processed by police in Vermont, and the owner would have to pick up the truck, Bethel police said Monday. Police Chief Dale Bellman said the theft is an example of why his department encourages the housewatch service, as the truck owner had gone away without notifying police.

Saturday, April 1

At 12:50 a.m. a Main St. resident reported he had returned from work at 12:45 a.m. and parked his truck in a parking lot. Moments later his wife returned to find the truck on the adjacent lawn. He said the vehicle was in neutral and the key in the "on" position. The vehicle didn't require a key to start, but the steering would remain locked. The owner surmised that someone tried to steal the truck, but when it appeared the steering would not unlock, departed. Police discovered a door to a blue Camaro open in the same lot, but couldn't locate the owner, Police searched in-town but found no one.

At 10:27 a.m. a Sudbury Village resident reported a male subject trying to solicit customers for the Lewiston Sun Journal. She described a male in his mid-30's with a blue jacket and glasses. Police checked the area and saw him talking to a citizen. When the officer spoke with him, he first denied soliciting but then admitted he was, Police advised him that if a posted sign stated "no soliciting," it means what it says. The man was told if he does it again he will be summoned for criminal trespass. He showed an ID that did show he worked for the Lewiston Sun newspaper.

At 9:19 p.m. a Sudbury Inn employee reported that two male subjects had walked out without paying a \$208 bill. After obtaining a description, police searched the in-town bars, but without success.

At 10:10 p.m. a Park St. resident requested an officer at her residence regarding slashed tires. She said a visitor had arrived at 8:45 p.m., and on returning to his truck discovered the right side tires had been slashed. The owner of the truck said he had been involved in a physical altercation with another person the night before and felt it was retaliation. A bystander approached and said she had observed a red VW Jetta, owned by a friend of the other person in the altercation, depart at a high rate of speed just as police received the call. Prints were obtained from the truck, and the case is under investigation.

Friday, March 31

At 1:49 a.m. Christopher R. Lamoros of Bel Air, Md., was arrested for speeding, operating without a license, and possession of a suspended li-

At 11:48 p.m. an Elm St. resident called and requested an officer at her residence regarding broken windows. When police arrived she said she had been awakened by the sound of breaking glass. On further inspection she found an unknown person had broken four windows in her house with an unknown object. Just after they were broken she heard what sounded like a person running toward Main St. The landlord said the damage was about \$200. Police searched the area, with no results.

Wednesday, March 29

At 8 a.m. two BB gun incidents were reported. The owner of a Mechanic St. business reported BB holes in the window. The amount of damage was unknown. A Paradise St. resident also reported the rear window of his vehicle had been shot out with a BB gun sometime during the night. The entire window was shattered, causing \$300 in

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log, but does not include all reports of police activity.

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Gambling

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In 1992 the Passamaquoddies proposed a 1,000-seat, high-stakes bingo hall on tribe-owned land in Albany.

The proposed hall immediately generated controversy, and local residents opposed to the project

quickly drafted protest petitions.

Promoters argued that the hall would benefit the local economy by providing jobs and filling up local hotels and restaurants during off-ski season weekends in the summer and

But tribal officials and local promoter Earl Tyler found little support at a January 1993 public meeting in Albany, Nearly 70 people attended the meeting, and the 40 Albany residents in attendance were unanimously opposed to the tribe's plan.

Residents cited several objections. Some were opposed in principle to any form of gambling, some worried that crowds and traffic would min their quality of life, others argued that local investors, not the Passamaquoddies, would

benefit from the project.

But some non-Albany residents

attending the meeting were less opposed.

Robin Zinchuk, executive director of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce said, "If it is built and is well run, I think it could make an economic impact on the Bethel

But the bingo hall was not to be. Tribal leadership changed the following month and Stevens, the new tribal governor, said in September that the tribe was no longer interested in constructing a hall in the unorganized township,

Tyler, who had planned to manage the bingo hall, said this week that he had no connection with any current proposal, and he was uncertain just what was or was not going on. "The Passamaquod-dies I talk to tell me something is happening," he said, "but the tribal officials deny everything,"

Moore, the tribe's legislative representative, said that if such a project was approved the tribe would communicate the information through the press rather than just begin work.

Selectmen endorse school-budget bill

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel selectmen Monday evening unanimously endorsed a legislative bill that would help keep approval authority over school budgets in the hands of town voters.

However, the proposed bill would apply only to towns that vote on budgets by referendum rather than at district budget meetings.

The matter was brought to the selectmen by Pat Dooen and SAD44 School Board member Fran Head. The bill in question, sponsored by

Sen. Dana Hanley, R-Paris, calls for defeated budgets, or parts of budgets, to keep going back to referenda until they are approved.

A competing bill calls for votes to go to district budget meetings after two defeats at referendum. The bill would not currently apply to Bethel or other SAD44 towns, but Dooen said later that the

board's vote is supportive of towns

that currently have referendum

voting, and it would help to keep

SAD44 if they should eventually go to a referendum system. She said she had no current plans to push for such a shift. The selectmen, however, declined

the options open for towns in

to endorse a proposal calling for the state to return to the original school-funding formula, The proposal was submitted by

the towns of Greene, Leeds and Turner, and SAD52. The selectmen decided, however, that they didn't have enough in-

formation on how such a move would affect Bethel. The selectmen also to consider a

proposal from Brian Rogers of BAR Co. for providing curbside trash pickup in Bethel. But before moving further on the

proposal, the selectmen instructed Town Manager Madeleine Henley to get more information on prices and how B.A.R. would go about seeing that Bethel pays tipping and hauling fees only on that part of the trash that is generated in Bethel.



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Andover selectman argues for 0% increase; board pencils in \$150,000 for TMS computers

By ALISON ALOISIO

Andover selectman Joseph Madigan asked the SAD44 School Board Monday to hold the line on its FY'96 budget out of considera-

tion for Andover taxpayers.

Speaking at a school budget workshop in Andover, Madigan said his fown faces a 25 percent tax

increase, largely due to loss of valuation from MCI Corporation.

The budget proposal under consideration could increase the expenditure side of the school budget by \$55 pages of the school budget by 8.58 percent.

Madigan questioned \$400,000 being proposed for computer technology and staff raises.

"Why can't you keep the budget at zero percent? Can't you look at whether you need all the technology? The Telstar kids go to college, and they can't come back because they can't afford the price of the houses. I've been a teacher, and have foregone raises to save other teachers," he said.

The board has already agreed to raises for administrators and teachers. The 10 directors present Monday also gave their informal approval for about \$150,000 to buy computers for Telstar Middle School,

In response to Bethel director. Hand agreed. Jane Lowe's question regarding percent increase. Jenkins said, teach the kids to do something in

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"You'll need to decide which 12 or 15 (staff) people you'll cut, along with the technological component. That kind of money doesn't exist in

supplies and equipment."
Fellow Andover selectman Robert Greeke, who also attended, said after the meeting that he wanted it clear that Madigan was speaking for himself and not the Board of

Computer parity

The tentative decision on the computers came after lengthy debate. Andover director Brail Thibodeau questioned purchasing middle school computers before upgrading those at Woodstock and Andover schools to the level of Crescent Park technology,

"The board made a commitment to technological parity in the elementary schools. What we're doing is proposing to put that off for another year," he said.

Jenkins said he would like to upgrade at the other elementary schools this year, but not at the expense of the middle school.

"Woodstock and Andover have something. The middle school has nothing," he said. Woodstock director Margaret

"To have no computers at the what it would take to achieve a zero middle school is criminal. If we the elementary schools, we can't expect them to spend the next three years of their lives not doing it," she

Marcel Polak asked administra-tors to put in writing a three-year plan for upgrading district technology, and the board finally agreed to the \$150,000 figure.

Assistant principal debated

Several directors initially said they would support eliminating the assistant principal/athletic director position at Telstar High School. The position is currently held by Carroll Higgins.

Higgins gave directors a detailed outline of his job responsibilities, much of which he said involves student discipline,

Jenkins defended the position, saying its loss would diminish Principal Ted Davis's productivity,
"What would we have Mr. Davis

not do that he's doing now, in order to keep the discipline in place?" he Chairman Hand finally asked for a show of hands by those directors

who would support eliminating the position. No one indicated they

Math curriculum OK'd

In a budget-related action at last week's regular board meeting, directors approved a revised

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which \$15,000 has been allocated in the budget.

Woodstock director T.L. Magee opposed the plan, saying the price was "exorbitant," new materials were not needed, and the district should be able to provide in-service math training to teachers at a fraction of the \$15,000 figure.

"Math doesn't change that much," he said.

But curriculum coordinator David Murphy said many of the elementary textbooks are 10 years

old and need to be replaced.

Math Curriculum Committee chairman and teacher Ellen Greeke said after the meeting that teaching math can now mean, for example, asking students to write about how they solve math problems. She said teachers who have been out of college a number of years must learn how to use a new approach. "We did a lot of in-service train-

ing a few years ago when the MEA writing scores were poor. Now we need to do the same for math," she

Tax impact unknown

Supt. Ron Jenkins said after Monday's meeting it may be mid-May or later before SAD44 gets figures on the state's share of the budget. Only then, he said will the district be able to determine the budget's effect on taxes.

School board

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had requested \$500 from a professional development fund. The fund was approved in the administrators'

"Last year all the money from the fund wasn't used, and I don't anticipate it will be this year cither," he said. Jenkins is responsible

for final authorization of the use of the money. Jenkins said he will take vacation time for the trip, but expects the principals to take it as professional

development time.

Murphy said Monday he would classify the trip as professional de-

velopment time because "it will

If I couldn't justify it that way in my own mind, I wouldn't go," he

Murphy added he has appointments lined up to meet with education computer technology officials in Ireland. Directors voted unanimously at the meeting to change the May 8 board meeting to May 2 to accom-

modate the administrators' trip.

Absent from the March 28 meeting were Martin Hinkle of Newry, Ray Harrington of Greenwood, and John Percival of Andover.

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in 1992 because there was no practicing mental health care person there at that time.

Wende Gray, president of the board of directors for the health center, said she and other board members "have known all along" that the health center is unlicensed. She defended the lack of a license,

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saying, "in theory we would have had one if Charles Gill had been what he said he was." Larsen said of the number of Blue

Cross patients involved in the payments in question, "It's a small number relative to the total number of patients seen at the health center, as well as a small number of those seen for mental health reasons."

Larsen added, "However, each

patient is important to us.

CAHILL ADDRESSES G.O.P.

Over 50 members of the Oxford County Republican Committee and guests met on March 14 in South Paris to hear Maine Republican chair Pam Cahill outline her plans for the party in the coming year in voter registration and grassroots organizing.

She also urged everyone attending to mark Nov. 4 on their calendars to be in Bangor for the presidential straw poll. She urged those attending to support the work being done by Republicans in the Maine Legislature to bring common sense back to state government.

Following a meal prepared by members of the Hannibal Hamlin Republican Women's Club, chairman Stan Howe of Bethel annomiced that the next meeting would probably be held in the Rumfort area and the May meeting would definitely be held in Otis-

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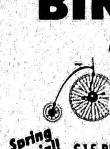
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Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Wednesday, April 5, 1995

The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce has started to plan for our 26th Annual Awards Banquet, scheduled for Saturday, May 20, at the Summit

We are seeking nominations for several awards that are traditionally presented on this evening. The Henry H. Hastings Award for Citizenship is presented to a community member who has gone way "above and beyond" in the volunteer arena. The Senior Citizen Award is given to a highly regarded and involved "senior." We are also seeking nominations for the Business of the Year Award.

As a newer tradition, in its fifth consecutive year, the chamber will be recognizing excellence amongst the Bethel area work force. We present "Employee of the Year" Awards in four categories: Wood Products, Hospitality, Ski Services and Retail/Service. Any Bethel area employer is welcomed to submit a nomination from his/her work force. The forms are

available at the Chamber office or by calling 824-2282.

Our guest speaker for the evening's festivities is Chitany York, Executive Director of the Maine Conservation School and his alter personality Henry Bascom. We will also be holding our second annual silent auction prior to the dinner. Details on dinner offerings and prices will be forthcom-

For more information, please call the Bethel Area Chamber office at 824-

We would like to welcome a new office volunteer, Andrea Connolly of West Bethel. Andrea will be working in the office Tuesdays and Fridays. Many thanks to our seasonal reservationist, Donna Halacy, who is finished

The executive committee will be meeting this Wednesday, April 5, and

the full board will be meeting next Thursday, April 13.

Chamber members please be reminded of a couple upcoming deadlines: Friday, April 7, for listings in the Summer Dining and Shopping and Services Guides and Monday, April 10, for any member who would like to send brochures to the Toronto Travel and Leisure Show. We also encourage members to make employee nominations for our annual awards.

These nomination forms are due in by April 25.

A couple other dates for you to keep on your calendar: Monday, April 24, "Co-Enterprise; A Maine-Quebec Business Networking Conference" to be held at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston; Thursday, April 13, "Charting Maine's Economic Future, the Course for '95" to be held at the Augusta Civic Center; Tuesday, April 25, "Tourism Day in the Legislature" at the State House in Augusta (and dinner in the evening); and Wednesday, April 26, "Maine's White House Conference on Travel and Tourism" at the Schator Inn in Augusta. Call the office for details on any of these confer-

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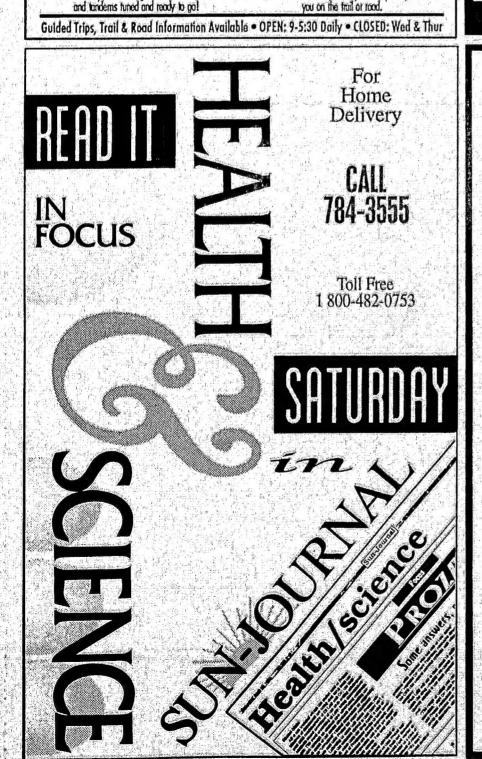
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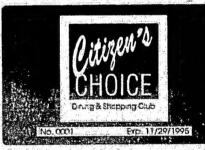
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Karen McKay The second meeting of the Craft Sharing Fellowship will be held on Tuesday, April 11, at

6:30 p.m. at the CEB. Diana Cutting will share her talents of working with herbs and instruct the group to make an herbal moisturizer. For more information please call Sharon at 392-4351, all are welcome to attend and share their craft-making skills. A new "craft" will be created

d each biweekly gathering. The Walter Fox Book Awards account is in dire financial need. The award was established in 1943, Book awards were given to an outstanding member of each high school class for "rank, faithfulness and conduct." The awards have also been called the Sylvanus Poor Book Awards. The awards were extended in later years to recognize outstanding students in grades kindergarten through senior class. The account's value has decreased over the years, the current balance will not cover the expense of purchasing the book awards this year. Many residents, family members and classmates have been the recipient of the book award, it has been in Andover tradition for 50 years. Let's not let the mistric gistate of recognizing our may students' acaadmixements die away. Thoras transaction, departures to the lean ance I water Audover, Walter Latin K Maril

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A reminder to area skiers: Sunday River Ski Resort will host a SAD #44 resident ski free day on Sunday, April 9. Free lift tickets and equipment rentals are available.

Attending Girl's State June 18-23 at Husson College from Andover will be Mary Jean Learned. Her alternate is Christina Harvey. The Boy's State delegate from Andover is Ian Richardson. Justin Hutchins will be attending on behalf of the Bethel American Legion. Alternates are Scott Waite and Kurt Thurston. All are Telstar juniors. To be a delegate a student must have a nomination by a teacher and be in the upper half of their class academ-

A recent picture published of new members inducted in Telstar's National Honor Society included four Andover students from a total of nine selected. Sophomores were Daniel Emerson, Sarah Richardson and Fred Emerson, Junior selected was Mary Jean Learned. Two semors, former residents of Andover were also included, Angela Szente and Aimee Kaulback, Congratula-

The Recreation Committee met recently. Upcoming events include the formation of four ball teams. Audover youngsters are invited to play for the Little League, Babe Ruth team or on the two girls softball teams. The group is asking for densitions for new team uniforms, checks may be forwarded to the Andover Town Office and marked for "recreation uniforms."

Two presentations on Native free and pendings

Andover Public Library on Saturday, April 15. At 3 p.m. Mr. Archer Poor Jr. will present a program on Native American artifacts. The program will include stories on the first Americans, the Paleo Man, the Archia Period, early, mid and late with the Red Paint people, also included is the ceramic phase with gardens to the south, pipes, harpoons, ground axes and shell heaps by the sea. Preceding Mr. Poor's program Mrs. Sara Wright will host a hands-on learning experience of the Native American way of life, Children and adults are invited to attend the programs which will begin at 1:30 p.m. In celebration of National Library

Week, the library will be hosting Amnesty Week from April 9-15. There will be no fines on overdue books returned that week.

In honor of Volunteer Appreciation Month and National Library Week the Andover Public Library is sponsoring a presentation by the Abused Women's Advocacy Project and sister-in-law Mary Mills; Loron April 12 at 6:30. The informal rame Mills and Mary Stone. In later discussion will be about the many kinds of opportunities there are for volunteering and the services provided by the Abused Women's Advocacy Project to our schools and throughout the community. Because made out, but the few times I played of the extensive amount of training cribbine with him I got soundly and support provided, many volunteers have been able to eventually go on to paid jobs. Many volunteers stay for years because they find what they do to be challenging, rewarding and fulfilling.

The Abused Women's Adversa-v Project is a nomptofit agency which provides comprehensive services throughout Oxford, Androscogeni and Franklin Counties. In Oxford County there is an office in Rumford and Norway.

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There will be a chicken pie musical supper with a dance following to benefit the Legion Hall at

the hall beginning at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11. Richard Felt and his band and Charlotte Cole will be among those providing the music. The Ladies Circle will meet Wed-

nesday, April 19, at the Sunday School room at 2 p.m. The Greenwood Fire Department

will have a game party fundraiser on Sunday, April 23. More about this later in the month.

The town offers its sincerest sympathy to the family of Clayton Mills, who died March 22 at Ledgeview. Among those attending his funeral Saturday, March 25, from Locke's were his brother, Lee, years Uncle Clayt visited Uncle Lee regularly and they played cribbage together. Uncle Lee is certainly going to miss that amongst other things. I don't know how Uncle Lee tiousced. Uncle Clayf and Aunt Bertha always had an open door to ss kills, and I have many fond

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carefully packed and mailed it to them out of the box, technology him. The only problem was he was changes so fast, new to the area and couldn't find the right post office to collect his pack- Marion Langway and Verna Swan, age. By the time he caught up with all of Bryant Pond, and played and it, it had been in the post office for sang to them. On Thursday, Helen two weeks and was in sad condition. Chase and Rev. Debbie Jenks ac-The next year I made the cake and sent him the sugar and recipe for making the frosting. His attempt at Charlotte and Debbie went to seven frosting was a disaster. I quit sending him cakes.

I inadvertently left out Dot Chopping's name when I listed the guests at Lisa Chase's shower. I can't imagine why. Dot is one of my favorite people and is not easy to forget.

Jim and Linda Ryan, Ben and

Nick of New Hampshire were at the in the village. We may get some more before spring really sets in, but at least it doesn't last long. From the sounds of the birds returning from the south, they are optimistic that spring is early this year. Actually, I suppose, spring always begins in March but spring as listed on the calendar and spring in actuality often bear little resemblance.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary held a meeting Monday, March 27, at the Fire Station with Mary Stone, Maggie Ring, Denise Swan, Veronica Penley, Lorraine Mills, Sally Melville and Cheryl Young, plus guests Jay Melville, Coronne Penley, Anita Hakala, Fran Piccirillo, present, if was announced about \$240 was made at the Town Meeting dinner. Officers elected were: Maggie Ring, president; Cheryl Young, vice president; Mary Stone, secretary; and Demse Swan, treasurer. After the Auxiliary's bustness was concluded. Anita and Fran described a new fundraiser the fire department was planning for April and requested the Auxiliary's help in providing baked goods for the day. Also, a quilt had been donated for a rattle and they requested help in selling the tickets. The Auxiliary agreed to help in any way they could. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of a new and upgraded computer needed for the fire department's training sessions. Like the rescue services, the fire department is expected to meet more and more state and federal requirements and ininder to do so, surprise, they need up to date computers, whatever they spent in Vermont I made him a are. Computers are one thing that cake complete with frosting and are obsolete the minute you take

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Noyes, sister and brother-in-law of Charlotte Cole, left their winter quarters Greene's home on Howe Hill over the weekend getting in some spring skiing. The slopes may have some in Wilton. We all hope they have a snow but most of it has disappeared

East Stoneham



Eleanor Nelson On March 19, Molly and Matthew Nelson went to Shawnee Peak (Pleasant Mountain) to

compete in a race. Matthew competed in the Cub Scout 60-second race (again). The object is to try to see who comes closest to 60 seconds without going over. Matthew's time was 48 seconds, which won him second in the race. Molly entered in the Nastar race, and her best time was 29.55 seconds. She also got a bronze pin,

Members of Cub Scout Pack 155. Den 5 presented some wooden game puzzles which they made in their meetings to the staff of Pryeburg Health Care Center for visitors and readents to use. The Cubs were carning their craftsman's badge. Luke Jackson, Matthew Nelson and locl Barker were the Cubs in this

On Sunday, March 26, Frances Grant gave Gladys Kilgore and myself a nice Sunday treat by taking us out to North Waterford to McAl-Inter's Sap House, where we had a treat of homemade ice cream with homemade maple syrup on it. The McAllisters have 50 trees that they tap. Merle tells us it takes 40 to 50 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup. This syrup will taste awful good on pancakes one of these

mornings.

Troy Nelson has gone to Mt. Vernon, Va., on a class work provening to the members and ject. He and his class members and teacher will be gone about a week. This is a good learning experience

Eric Nelson has arrived back to his See EAST STONEHAM, page 7

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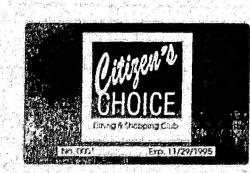
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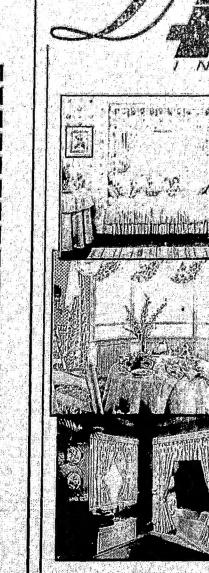
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school in Massachusetts after spending a few days' vacation with his friend "Smitty" in South Carolina.

Wednesday, April 5, 1995

I have received another bit of interesting reading which would be of interest to most everyone in town. It has poems and pictures and writeups all in an old album. Some of the names in the album are Skinner, Dadmun, Flanders, Grover, Adams, Barker, Kendall, Nelson, Trimback, Littlefield, McAllister, Farrington, and many more. One item was about a Fryeburg youth that was kissed by a bull moose and lived to tell about it, and another item was about a steer, named "Mel," owned by Mrs. Herbert Dadmun, that liked to eat deviled meat sandwiches and helped to deliver the Sun papers. I hope to have these things on the memorabilia (I can spell it if I can't pronounce it B,H.!) table at our church's 100th celebration on Aug.

On March 28, the Stoneham Volunteer Firemen met for their regular meeting at the Fire Station with about 15 members present. The rest of the firemen received their shirts and badges. They also discussed the training for Saturday, using an old vacant house in town, and they practiced putting on their fire-fighting gear after the meeting.

Elderwood Manor



Florence Hall

Gertrude Hutchins and Florence Hall went to Rumford on the bus on Wednesday.

Eda Perkins took Gentrude and Florence to Rumford on Monday. Florence and Madeline Wells had lunch at McDonalds after shopping on Tuesday. Someone's honey bees visited

Florence's bird feeder, getting sugar from the cracked corn in it. The Andover Service sent daf-fodils by Terri Williams to Florence

and Gertrude recently.
The Calvary Congregational Church sent a fruit basket to Florence by Mary Bailey, which

was appreciated. Alice and William Helms, Belfast, visited Florence on Tuesday.

Thought for the Day: In the old days the man who saved money was a miser. Nowadays he's a miracle



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Greenwood City

Colista Morgan A few weeks ago I wrote about our new citizen dressed in red, standing

high up on a cliff on Noyes Mountain, Mr. Snowman. Today, I'm sending his picture taken by Ann when she and her dog walked there. I have traveled that trail many times but not as far as Mr. S. Much of what I write today I do from memory. How I wish I could have gone with Ann, but I summer. could not go at that time. She brought back several photos.

From her home she crossed the two weeks. They enjoyed a very infarm fields and turned right to pass teresting vacation. more remote reaches of land. The old farm road, an old woods road, this week. long abandoned. Everywhere along its length there are little detours, old friends among the trees, special Then if I looked into the deeply shaded little glens I could hear the bird songs. It's always cooler there in summer and the snows of winter

are long unmelted. In summer, too, I have advanced

with the path of the old road mottled with sunshine and shadows.

By following all the turnings of the same familiar path, I'm sure Ann saw the same scenes, but in winter dress. Everywhere the wildness was

Nowhere else did she feel the remateness from the world, as there. She told me of sitting and hearing

just the breeze whispering by her. After miles she said "Hello" to Mr. S. and looked down onto Norway Lake, viewed Shawnee Peak and a couple of houses deep in the valley.

The trall has been cleared and im-

proved, so I'm looking forward hopefully that I can go there this Mr. and Mrs. Milton Inman are back home after visiting Arizona for

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Records trail advanced along the traces of an visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt

Another sign of spring - a mink swam the channel and two ducks have come to the pond. I saw five

plants, that can be visited at dif-ferent seasons of the year. It's one Dorothy Betts, Lettie Brooks, of my favorite trails of summer. Louvie Coffin and I went to North

Windham to visit Doris Hayes. It was good to see her again. Dot Betts had visitors for the

(Photo by Ann Holt) Upton



Arline Bernier Andy and Leslie Aron returned from a weeklong visit in Kentucky with

their daughters. They reported a fine vacation but were happy to be home in spite of

Ray and Violette Bernier went to Winthrop recently to visit her folks, John and Avis Arata.

Several people are experiencing spring ailments. The snow cover is nearly gone.

Bethel

Vada Glover of Rumford spent Tuesday, March 28, with Ruth Cummings. In the forenoon they went shopping in Gorham and enjoyed lunch at The Little Gypsy. In the afternoon they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom on the Mid-dle Intervale Road.

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South Woodstock East Bethel



Andrea Wing

Another rainy day, but now that spring is finally here it has to get better. Phyllis Lowe

and Hazel Dillingham took a ride last Sunday to Waterford to see the buffalo at Richard Jones' farm. Phyllis said it was a great experience and there are 23 buffalo in the herd. The Jones asked them in for coffee, and they had a nice visit. This is somewhere to go on a weekend for a short drive to see something different.

Birthdays being celebrated in April are: Judi Brown, Brooke and Ken Grover (twins), who will be five years old this month, Greg Critser and Vicki Curry (twins). Both sets of these twins are in my family. They are either my nephew and nicce or great-nephew and niece.

Special anniversary wishes go to Tommy and Vernon Poland on their 48th wedding anniversary. And also to Pete and Laurene Appleby -- I think it's their 39th.

At the Telstar Middle School sports banquet those receiving awards from our area are: Sheryl Westleigh, Lacy Phillips, Brandy Poland, Alishia Miclon, Caitlin Gallagher, Matt Moore, Jeff Chandler, Neil Thurlow, Neil Phelps, Jeremy Curley, and another name I recognized was Staci Littlehale. It is good to see so many participating in the sports program.

Telstar Middle School honor roll for this ranking period included: Amy Kennison, Jeffrey Chandler, Jeremy Curley, Emily Phillips and Staci Littlehale. Congrats all!

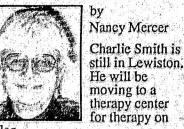
Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock Historical Society, reports that he has had some informal courses in both art and antiques recently. These are the two areas in which he wanted additional special training, Mr. Billings has given an antique advertising print to the society.

Richard Wing has missed some

work time due to a cold; they always you want to get out and do somea short stay. I want to thank all the

friends and relatives who called, It's who care about you. Thanks again. our inability to remember the nice things that happen to us."

Nancy Mercer



He will be moving to a therapy center for therapy on

Carolyn Grant of Winterport visited Leslie Noyes on March 24-

Jill Olson has been accepted at Keene College in southern New Hampshire. She was elected to the National Honor Society recently. Rodney McAllister visited Richard Kimball on March 29.

Rudi and Barbara Honkala visited Evelyn Tamminen of Yarmouth on March 28: She is in a rehabilitation center and is coming along well. George and Ginny Gamble of

Hanover, N.H., recently visited Florence Hastings.
Alan Gamble of Salem, N.H., visited Florence Hastings on March

Myra Foster is doing well now. She had been sick most of February. She is improving and getting outside

for a few minutes a day.
Albert Foster is busy boiling down sap to get that sweet staff called maple syrup. The sap is piped to a large trash can next to the boiling

Songo Pond



Alice Kimball Mrs. Marian

Rich was a summer resident here for more than 50 years. She is now confined to a health care home in

Virginia, where she recently observed her 99th birthday. She enjoys her cards, though unable to see or speak well. The pond has changed a lot this

past week. There is some open water near the outlet, and along the seem to come in the spring when shoreline the ice has broken away.

Norma and I were in Auburn on Saturday to help Sheri Swan I was in the hospital this week for celebrate her 16th birthday. Others helping her enjoy the day were grandparents Henry and Joyce Swan nice to know you have good friends of Rumford, Mrs. June Hargreaves who care about you. Thanks again. of Mexico, Ralph and Sue Swan and Quote of the week: "I've learned daughter Jennifer of Rumford, Mrs. that much unhappiness results from Dottie Adams of Hanover, Mrs.

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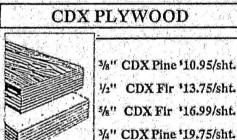


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Kassi Gatchell and Kaity from Portland, Ethel and Craig Turner, Amber and Jan Bean and David Turner from Otisfield, the caretaker Tracy, and folks of Norway. Sheri enjoyed her gifts, the special cake and ice cream and other goodies. It was also enjoyed by her mom, Tami and

Both sugar and vinegar are preservatives, so it seems to boil down to vatives, so it seems to boil down to Hanscom, his wife Kathleen and whether you want to be pickled or in daughter Nancy, on Sunday, the

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Tom and Edith Murphy Wight and baby boy Rick were guests

and Sue Wight, over the weekend of the 26th, also their beautiful dog was there. They took part in the call to worship with Pastor Rodney 26th. The Message of the Day was

We're Closing April 17th to May 26th for Spring Break.

See you Memorial Day

Sunday, April 16, at 7 a.m., followed by a potluck breakfast at 7:30 at Owen and Sue Wight's residence. Everyone is welcome to participate. parents, Owen Happy Birthday to Bonnie Learned, on the 10th! "Yerily, I

swear, it is better to be lowly born, and range with humble people in content, than to be perked up in a glistering grief, and wear a golden The Newry Mothers Club will ested in playing or anyone interested meet April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the in coaching should contact Denise Town Building. Wendy Hanscom Roderick at 824-3478.

would it be? What if there was no

will be a guest speaker on the plans for the trip to Storyland for the Newry children.

"What if "...from scripture II the lovely fickleness of an April Corinthians 5:16-21. "What if there day! Well, I'll make a fool of myself was no God? What kind of a world and give a few quotes. "Fools, to talking ever prone, are sure to make love for our fellow men? What if?..., their follies known." "Thou little After the service, coffee and goodies thinkest what a little foolery governs The annual Easter Sunrise Service will be at Mother Walker Falls on Sunday, April 16 at 7 annual Easter Sunrise Service will be at Mother Walker Falls on Sunday. were served by Owen and Sue and the whole world." "People are never some lively conversation followed, so near playing the fool as when

you next week.

Spring is here. This season the Newry Recreation Committee will be sponsoring two girls' softball teams. Girls aged 7-12 interested in learning the skills of the game can participate in the Play and Learn League while girls aged 13-16 are encouraged to play in the more com-petitive Oxford County Softball League, Any SAD #44 girls inter-

Keep posted for a spring cleanup day at the ballfield. Many hands will be needed to spruce up the backstop What., No April Fool Day?? Oh, and the infield.

Bryant Pond



Alice Hoyt Historical Society News --**Curator Larry** Billings has given the society

of a lady in evening clothes. He recently got a book that is a miniature course in art history. He also wrote essays on history and Christianity. His interests include many subjects. He has written five poems and five essays on culture and shared them with the society. The Research Committee writes monthly papers.

Woodstock-Greenwood The Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, April 6, at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall. The Daughters of Union Veterans will serve the dinner and there will be a silent auction. Please bring an item for the auction.

Judith Grover Tent 17 will meet on Monday, April 10, at the Grange Hall. There will be a tasting party. The Bryant Pond Unitarian-Universalist Church will open Palm Sunday, April 9, for the spring, Ser-vices will be held at 9 a.m. The Reverend Albert Niles of North Sebago will conduct the service on

both Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday. Everyone is warmly invited to The Bryant Pond Baptist Church holds services each week -- Sunday:

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Each Tuesday is Bryant Pond hour on Channel IV T.V.

Evelyn T. Bean was elected president of the Pythian Sisters Home Association for the State of Maine on Saturday at the annual meeting, which was held in Portland with Cumberland Temple 87 as hostess. This association is for the purpose of assisting financial aid to sister members of the order. Oozellac Temple 88 of Mexico will host the March 23, 1996, association meet-

The Historical Society will meet on Saturday, April 8. This is hobby night; if you have a hobby, bring something to show the members.

West Paris



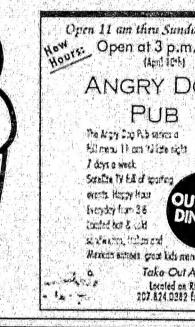
Miriam Inman An open house was held on Sunday at the home of Newton and Joyce Lamb to celebrate

Newt's 75th birthday, Family members present were Jude Lamb, Kelly and Kyra McLaughlin and friend Gene; Peggy Lamb and John Beane; Wendy Lamb and Willis Hayes; Paula Lamb, Kenny, Kyle and Caleb; Newton's sister Jeanne Whittemore and Birdena Whittemore; James and Diane Lamb and Kelsey; and Ethelyn and Richard Turner, Neighbors and friends also brought best wishes. Refreshments of various kinds, including cake and

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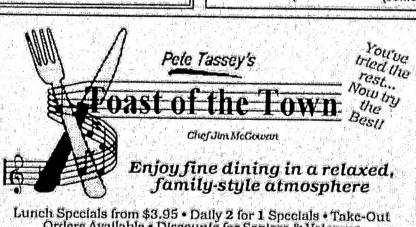
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homemade nisu, were served. On Monday, Richard and Ethelyn Turner and Newton and Joyce Lamb had dinner at the Chickadee in Turner. They were celebrating Ethelyn's birthday as well as Newton's. Ethelyn is Joyce's sister.

Wednesday, April 5, 1995

Monday evening, the West Paris Historical Society met for a potluck supper and meeting. Plans are being made to put on a public supper on April 28. Betty Jones, Charlene the gardens. Ring and Miriam Inman will start A week as the planning. The entertainment was by Basil Seguin of Bryant Pond about "Is There A Ghost in Your House?" It was very good and anyone who missed it really missed out.

Tuesday, April 4, at Ledgeview Memorial Nursing Home, for a pot-luck dinner, People attending need to bring their own place setting.
On April 11, the E.B. Forbes-

Goodwill Group meet at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Louvie Coffin, There will be a potluck dinner at noon. Lettic Brooks will assist the hostess. A silent auction will be held.

The Friends of the West Paris Lihrary will meet on Wednesday, April 12, at the library at 6 p.m. Plans will be made for the summer

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West Paris Russell Yates Howdy, folks. Today is Monday, the 27th day of March, and it seems

now that we are going to have a real nice day, but that could change oh so quickly. Time is passing us by very quickly and it soon will be time to work in

A week ago this forenoon, Peggy made a batch of fudge and then made a pineapple coconut coffee cake to take to Grange for judging. In the evening, we attended the sup-per and meeting at Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond, and it was at this Lempi Cyr is a surgical patient at Maine Medical Center, Portland, having had surgery on Tuesday. She will surely enjoy receiving cards.

The Senior Citizens will meet on The Senior Citizens will me There were nine entries in this contest, and top honors went to Dorothy Canwell, who is our planist. She lives at Oxford Meadows Apartments but always seems to be there when we have a Grange meeting.

Wednesday was the day that some of "The Tired Teachers", as we hear them called, went to Ledgewood Manor in North Windham to visit Doris Hayes, who is also one of those "Tired Teachers." As I under-stand it, the four young ladies that Grange Hall on April 1, 8, and 15, though he were dead yet shall he it means that God is promising that

Greenwood and Lettle Brooks and Louvie Coffin from West Paris. When they visit Doris they usually play cards, and members at the home recognize them as the "Gamblers." They found Doris doing quite med they are a contact Peggy Blake at 674-3872 or Mary Lovejoy at 674-2147. Tables well and they enjoyed their visit

We got a call from our niece, Wynona Woolf of Auburn, on Saturday to let us know that our sister, Viva, was in a very deep sleep in the forenoon and nothing seemed to wake her.

I uncovered by bird houses yesterday, and I wish that some bluebirds might desire to make use of some of them, but it's usually a battle with the tree swallows, who usually win out. I talked with my niece, Loretta Merrill, earlier in the day and she reported seeing bluebirds up there in West Bethel. If they like West Bethel, they'd just love it down here on High Street.

Lovejoys on Tuesday, They are planning a trip to Washington, D.C., Marsha Baxter from Oxford was a

recent caller at the Lovejoy home.

Mary Lovejoy called on Bessie
Flanders in South Paris recently. Sunday callers at the Lovejoy home were their grandsons, Alan and Joel, from Oxford.

were in this group were Dorothy with music by the Richard Felt Or-Betts and Colista Morgan from chestra.

Plans are made for a Craft, Food, and White Elephant Sale at West are \$3 each. Donations are acceptable for the White Elephant table,

THOUGHTS FROM THE

Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor, It is hoped you will find in these words comfort and

hope for your daily life.
One again it is the time of year that we celebrate the greatest day of the Christian church, which is the bodily resurrection of the Lord Jesus Louise and Roger Twitchell of Christ from the grave. Of all the Locke Mills were callers at the varied religions of the world, not one of them make this claim, the promise of the resurrection of the human body from the grave, to live forever throughout eternity. This proves to me that Christianity is the one true faith.

Our Lord Himself gave this promise as He stood by the tomb of his friend Lazarus to his sister Martha: "I am the resurrection and the life;

live. And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." (John 11:25-26) The basic meaning of "death" is "to be separated from. In physical death the soul and body are separated from the physical body. In "eternal death" the soul, spirit, and body are separated from God forever. The words, "though he were dead," refer to physical death, whereas the words "shall never die" refer to eternal death as mentioned

The one thing that determines our eternal destiny, therefore, is wrapped up in the six important "whosoever liveth and words, believeth in me." The word believeth" means more than with the mind, intellectually, but indicates faith, to trust in or rely upon. Much like when you take the advice of a doctor. You may not fully understand the medical terms used in the diagnosis but you rely upon or trust in the doctor's desire and ability to make you well.

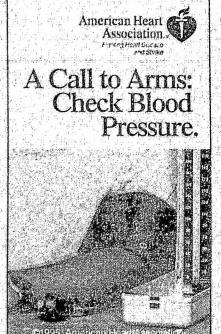
How thankful we ought to be that there is no "discrimination" with God. "Whosoever believeth" means exactly that. It does not say all who do something to gain eternal life, but all that place their faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour, believing that He died for their sins, shall obtain the promise of one day having a new body and be forever with the Lord.

Easter, then, means far more than

through personal faith in Christ, that He died for their sins, that one day he will come forth from the grave, as He did to live forever in a new As our Lord said to Martha in the

above text, "believeth thou this?" I sincerely hope so and because of it will have a glorious Easter.

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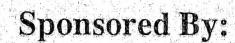
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Peach Pudding

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4 cups fresh peaches or 2 cans of peaches unlatefulce. Vicup sugar 1 fresh egg Vis tsp. nutmeg 2 Tbsp. shortening
% cup fresh milk
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
I tsp. vanilla
pinch of salt

Butter a glass casscrole dish. Put in sliced peaches. Combine sugar, egg, nutmeg, shortening, milk, flour, baking powder, vanilla & salt. Mix well. Pour over peaches. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warmwith fresh whipped cream.

1st PLACE

White Chili

Heather Hale

1# dried small white beans-rinsed & picked over 3Tbs, clive oil 1 large onion, minced 3 cloves garlic, minced 2- 4oz. cans chapped

2- 4oz. cans chopped green chilies salt & pepper to taste 1 Tbs. ground cumin 1 tsp. cinnamon
1 Tbs. dried oregano
pinch cayenne popper
8-10c. canned chicken broth
(low-salt)
4 cups cooked turkey cut into I"

pieces 4# shradded Montery Jack cheese.

Soak & drain beans tovernights. Heat oil over med-high in large pot. Saute onion until soft & transluseent, about 10 min. Stir in garlie, chilies, cumin, oregano, cinnamon and cayenne; sautee 3 minutes more. Add the beans & 8 cups of the chicken stock. Bring to a boil, reduce heat & simmer until beans are tender- 2-3 hours. If the mixture seems too dry at any point, add additional chicken broth. Stir in turkey. Season to taste w/ salt & pepper. Just before serving, stir in 1½ cups of cheese, cook until melted. Garnish w/ cheese, salsa, sour cream, cilantro. (7 servings)



Peanut Butter Pie

Paula Cordwell

1 cup sugar ¼ cup cornstarch ¼ tsp. salt 2 eggs

1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 cup evaporated
milk
1 cup water

Mix together sugar, cornstarch, salt, vanilla and eggs in a bowl - then add to boiling milk. Add the peanut butter and wisk until it thickens. Pour into cooked pie crust and chill.

2nd PLACE

Curried Zucchini

Kathryn Goldberg

5 Tbs. unsalted butter 2 potatoes, cubed 2 onions, coarsely 1 Tbs. salt chopped 1 tsp. black pepper

2 onions, coarsely chopped
5 Tbs. curry powder
6 cups chicken stock

2 potatoes, cubed 1 Tbs. salt 1 tsp. black pepper 6 zucchini 4 cup low fat sour cream

Melt 4 Tbs. butter in soup pot. Add onions & curry powder and cook, uncovered over low heat, stirring occasionaly until onions are wilted (about 15 min.) Then add stock and potatoes, Simmer uncovered for 15 mins. Season w/ salt & pepper. Slice 5 zucchinis and add to soup pot. Simmer 10 minutes. Puree soup in batches in food processor or blender. Add sour cream. Return to pot and keep hot, not boiling. Juliene reserved zucchini. Heat remaining butter in small skillet, add last zucchini & sautee over med. heat until just wilted (1 min.). Add to soup and garnish with chives.

3rd PLACE

Mint Secrets

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Wendy Youmans

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup lite cream cheese
1/4 cup non-fat plain yogurt
1 cup packed dk. brown
sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 tsp water

2 eggs

1¼ cup white flour 1 tsp. baking soda ½ tsp. salt ¾ cup mint choc, chips ¾ cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

1 cup wheat flour

Cream together butter, cream cheese, yogurt & brown sugar. Add vanilla & egg, stir until smooth. Stir in water, Mix in flour, baking soda & salt until smooth. Add chocolate chips. Drop by teaspoon 2 inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375° for 8-9 minutes or until lightly browned around edges.

3rd PLACE

Cream of Carrot Soup

Catherine Marques

4 cups chicken stock ½ cup whipping cream 3 lbs. carrots pinch salt

1 large onion 1 large potato pinch salt pepper to taste cinnamon to taste

Place stock, carrots, onion, and potato in stock pan. Simmer until carrots are tender. Using hand blender, puree until smooth. Add cream and stir.

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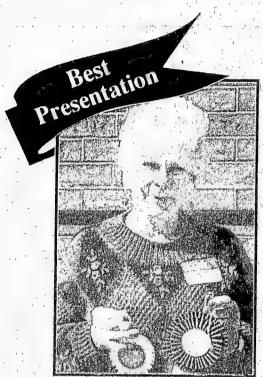
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Susan Farrar

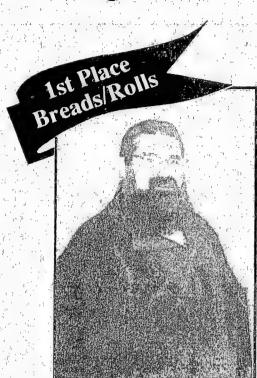
8 med. Maine potatoes 3 med. Maine carrots I med. onion

2 Tbs. flour 1 tsp.salt dash pepper 1/2 tsp. garlic salt 2 Tbs. crumbled bacon 1/2 cup evaporated milk

chicken pieces (skinned

& boned) or pork pieces

Grate & drain potatoes, carrots, onion with food processor. Add all other ingredients and mix well. Grease 9x13 pan, pour thin layer on bottom. Add chicken & rest of mixture. Add 4s pound of crumbled bacon and seasoned much more nighty. Bake at 375° for 1 hour or until golden brown. Cut so each serving has a piece of chicken (or pork) included in it. Serve with sour cream or fund applesance. Delicious supper dish served with a salad.



David Nivus



Sweet Potato Biscuits

David Nivus

1/2 cup butter 1 cup cooked sweet potato 3/4 cup milk

11/4 cup flour sifted 1 Tbs. sugar 3 tsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt

Melt butter, mash potatoes until fluffy, add milk and butter. Sift enough flour to make 1 k cup. Combine flour, sugar, salt, and baking powder & sift into large bowl. Blend in the sweet potato mixture, and stir until dough comes away cleanly from the bowl. Turn onto a floured board and knead for 1 minute. Roll out to a 'k inch thickness and out 2" rounds from dough. Place on a lightly greased baking sheet and bake at 450°F for 15 minutes, or until lightly browned.



Ann Stuer



Green Bean, Walnut & Feta Salad

Ann Stuer

1½-2 lbs. green beans (cut in half) 3/4 cup olive oil 1/3 cup parsley, chopped 44 cup white vinegar

¾ tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. ground pepper 1/2 tsp. minced garlic 1 cup chopped, toasted walnuts

1 cup diced red onion 1 cup crumbled feta cheese

Drop beans into 4 quarts boiling water and cook until tender but crisp, about 4 minutes. Drain well, rinse in cold water to stop cooking, and pat dry in paper towels. Combine oil, parsley, vinegar, salt, pepper, and garlic in blender or food processor. Arrange beans in serving dish and sprinkle with nuts, onion and cheese. Just before serving, pour dressing over salad. (Serves 6)

Layered Chicken Casserole

Lisa F. Fox

(cooked & deboned) 1 can cream of mushroom soup 2 cups cooked rice 1 pint sour cream

I can sliced water chestnuts 1/2 pkg. dry onion soup 15 oz. can chow mein

noodles

Place large pieces (cooked & skinned) chicken in a greased 2 qt. casserole dish. Spread mushroom soup over. Add layer of rice, layer of water chestnuts. Cover with sour cream, then sprinkle onion soup mix over. Finally add chow mein noodles and bake at 350° 'til hot and bubbly.

2nd PLACE

Mexican Corn Bread

Gary J. Stuer

2 eggs beaten % cup oil 1 cup sour cream

1 cup creamed corn

1 cup yellow cornmeal

1 Tbs. baking powder 1 tsp. salt 4 oz. chopped green chilies (drained) 1 cup sharp cheddar

cheese (grated)

Combine eggs, oil, sour cream, and corn. In separate bowl, mix cornmeal, baking powder and salt. Stir in egg mixture, chilies, half the cheese. Spread into greased 13x9 pan, sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in preheated 425° oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm.

Cool Lemon Chicken Salad

Emily Beers

1/2 cup salad dressing (or mayonnaise) 2 Tbs. chopped fresh basil (or 2 tsp. dried) 1 Tbs. lemon juice 1 tsp. grated lemon peel 2 cup chopped cooked chicken or turkey

1 cup halved red or green grapes % cup halved chinese pea pods 1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion lettuce leaves (optional)

Mix dressing, basil, juice and peel in large bowl. Add remaining ingredients, mix lightly, refridgerate. Serve on lettuce lined platter or bowl (optional). Serves four.

Roasted Honey Pepper Pork

Ozzie Hart

1 boneless pork loin roast (2½lb) 2 Tbs. Dijon mustard 1/4 cup honey

1/2 tsp. salt 2 Tbs. crushed mix pépper corn 1/2 tsp. thyme crushed

Cut (score) roast 1/2" deep all around. Combine all remaining ingredients. Mix well. Spoon or brush % of honey mixture over pork to coat. Place meat on roasting rack in baking pan. Roast at 325° for 1 hour. Brush with remaining honey mixture and cook for 30 minutes or more until thermometer reads 160°. Place on platter and garnish with fresh thyme & cranberry. (8 servings)

PLACE Chocolate Bread

Debbie Hayes

3 pkg. yeast (1oz.) 1/2 cup water 1 tsp.sugar proof 12 cup flour 1/3 cup sugar 1 cup cocoa 1 egg 2 Tbs. salt 1 oz.oil

4 cup warm water 14 oz. chocolate chips

Combine flour, cocoa, salt, chocolate bits, sugar. Add yeast mixture, warm water, egg, oil. Knead for 10 minutes. Put into greased bowl. Cover, let double. Punch down, shape into loaves. Bake at 450° for 15 minutes - 375° for 15 minutes.



Esther's Potato Salad

Florence L. Merrill

5 or 6 big potatoes 1 medium onion 1 cucumber

Apprx. 1/2 cup mayonnaise 5 hardboiled eggs

Boil potatoes, let cool and dice. Dice onion and add to potato, add diced cucumber to potato, add mayonnaise and out up eggs. Stir together. Add salt and pepper to taste.

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Local artists show their 'Local Colors'

On April 8 the Mahoosuc Arts Council, with the support of the Maine Community Foundation, will present "Local Colors" - a showcase of local artists at Telstar Regional High School. Visual artists will exhibit and sell their work in the cafeteria from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Performances featuring musical selections ranging from original and popular, acoustic and electric, to folk and community band numbers will take place in the Helen C. Berry Auditorium from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Don Murphy and Jewel Clark will emcee the Showcase, which will feature The Mahoosuc Music Makers, a community band; soloists Jewel Clark, Julia Anderson, Doug Alford, Sarah Paul and Shawn McCole; the duo of Two Left Feet with Ellen Lindsey and Paul Dube; the rock group, Full Service Island; and The Hooters -- Don Murphy, Mark Hitchcock and Ronnie Mills from the Sudbury Inn's Thursday Hoot Night. Artists who have recordings will have them available for sale,

Over the years the Mahoosuc Arts Council has recognized that many members of the Bethel area and surrounding communities are talented visual and performing artists. Although Local Colors will feature only a sampling of local talent, it will give friends, families, and other community members a chance to see and hear their work. General admission tickets are \$4. Tickets are on sale at Preb's Pharmacy in Bethel or may be reserved by calling the Mahoosuc Arts Council at 824-3575.

RUMFORD GRANGE

Rumford Grange met recently for their March meeting at the hall in Rumford Center for a polluck dinner at noon followed by a meeting and program featuring St. Patrick's Day and nutrition.

Guests Vladimir were Radoulovitch from the Legislative Committee, Daisy Radoulovitch of the Membership Committee of the Maine State Grange, and members of Garrison Hill Grange in Lincoln.

Program: opening thought: St. Patrick's Day; song, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"; an Irish skit by Beverly Freeman and Bunny Easter; a reading on "Franklin D. Roosevelt" written by Tasha Jasud; a presentation of a Grange plate by Marion Easter; Nutrition Notions presented by Bunny Easter; silver March winners were Vladimir Radoulovitch, Betty Kerr and Lewis Marcotte; remarks by the Radoulovitches and the ribbon placed on the tree in celebration of the purchase of the Maine State Grange home.

The Women's Activity Committee special gift was won by Roberta Ramey, and the program closed with a harmonica solo by

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There will be a baked-ham Sunday dinner on April 9, served 12 noon to 2 p.m. On the menu will be baked ham, raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, bread and assorted pies. There will be a flea market at the

Grange Hall on May 13 with tables to rent, It will open at 9 a.m.

The Grange will cater the Maine Mineral and Gem Show on July 7, 8, and 9.

The next meeting will be held on April 1, with instruction by Maine State Deputy Connie Tutlis. There will be a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. followed by the meeting.

Grange Open House will be held on April 15 with a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. and program at 7:30 p.m.

Bicentennial Committee notes:

By JUNE ABBOTT

The Bethel Bicentennial Committee will hold a meeting on Sunday evening, April 9, at the home of Dr. Stanley Howe on Broad Street. Several projects that are presently being organized will be under discussion.

Ruth Grover and Dana Brown-Nickerson have been very successful in finding many examples of wedding gowns and formal wear from the 1800's to present. They are now matching models to gowns for presentation at the Gehring House on May 20 at 2 p.m.

A calendar of Bethel, then and now, is being investigated. The committee working on this project is hoping to uncover previously unpublished photographs. Bethel residents who have that old box of pictures in the attic could have those special photos for which the committee is looking.

On April 16 at the Bethel Historical Society meeting, Jim Rose is to give a preview of his presentation scheduled for Patriot's Day, Further details will be forthcoming on this April 19 event, the first of the bicentennial

The committee invites all residents of Bethel to participate. For information call Stan Howe at 824-2291. The Bethel Bicentennial Committee can also be reached at P.O. Box 995, Bethel, Me., 04217-0995.

BINGO, LUNCH TO BENEFIT GREENWOOD FIRE DEPT.

Jackson Silver Post #68 will host a bingo game on Sunday, April 23, at the Locke Mills Legion Hall to benefit the Greenwood Fire Department. The hall will open at 11 a.m. and a hot lunch featuring lasagna will be available. Games will start at 1 p.m.

Proceeds of the benefit will help the Fire Department upgrade its computer system. The department is currently using an old machine, on loan from the town office, with which it tries to maintain records: for various government agencies of purchases. equipment

maintenance, fire statistics, and employment data such as training records, health records, injuries and work experience.

According to assistant fire chief vayne Hakala the new computer would make this task easier as well as improving the department's ability to develop and implement training plans and programs; giving the department the capability to develop prefire planning residences, businesses, and special

situations, thus improving the department's response and making it more efficient; providing direct access by fax modem during special situations to support groups such as the Boise Haz Mat Team and CHEMTREC; and providing inter-

active, simulated training for

firemen prior to hands on training,

or when it is not practical to use

quipment. The bingo is a great opportunity for people to enjoy a good meal, have a fun afternoon, Hakala said, and to help the Fire Department provide service to the community.



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Calendar,



Activities

Thru April 8 Maine College of Art formance at 7 p.m. Tickets (\$4) avail-will feature Maine High School Art able at Preb's Pharmacy or by calling Competition, 5 to 7 p.m., at Baxter Gallery, 619 Congress Street, Portland. Exhibit is free. For information call 775-3052.

Thru April 28--Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy, will exhibit paintings by Bangor painter James Linchan, weekdays 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For weekend hours or more information call 824-7700. Free admission.

Thursday, April 6-United Methadist Women will meet at the church, hosted by Betty Blake and Evelyn Reed. Woodstock-Greenwood Senior

Citizens meeting at Franklin Grange Hall, Bring item for auction. Northern Oxford County Council on Transition (NOCCOT) meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., at NOVA Adult Learning

Center, Rumford. For information, contact Jennifer Stevens, 364-8764.

Friday, April 7-4-H Chinese Auction at Guy E. Rowe School, Norway. Whole families welcome. Doors open 4 p.m., auction begins at 7 p.m. Host will be humorist/storyteller Vern Inman of West Paris. For information

man of West Paris. For information call UM Coop. Ext. office at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482

Free Blood Pressure Clinic, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Norway Savings Bank office, Main Street, Norway.

"Mayhem and Merriment" (a musical look at the lighter side of life) will be presented by Oxford Hills Musical Performing Arts Assoc., Oxford oc presented by Oxford Hills Musicand Performing Arts Assoc., Oxford Hills High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., \$5 at the door. Pre-performance cabaret dinner at OHS cafeteria precedes show at 6:30 p.m. \$15 (show and dinner) by advance sales only. Tickets available at Books in Things, Oxford or by calling 743.

Saturday, April 8 - Mahoosuc Arts Council will present showcase of local visual and performing artists at Telstar High School. Visual artist exhibit and sale 5:30-7 p.m., per-

Exchanges

District Exchange-Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Tuesday, 4-6 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. at the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel, Clothing on sale, food avail. able for those in need.

Community Service Center-Open Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Hope Thur-low Hall, Perkins Valley Road, South

824-3575. Energize Us! East, a nonprofit dance troupe, will present "The Web of Freedom" at Oxford Hills High School Auditorium. Doors open at 7 p.m.. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors over 60 and kids 12 and under. For information call Debi Irons at 743-5569.

Saturday, April 8 and Sunday, April 9 Budweiser World Mogul In-vitational at Sunday River Ski Resort. Top amateur and pro mogul skiers plus founding fathers of Freestyle skiing.

Sunday, April 9, 5:30 to 9 p.m.— Benefit supper (baked beans, cas-seroles, salads, homemade pies and rolls) at Jackson-Silver American Legion Hall, Locke Mills, for Tom and Elizabeth Gallagher, who lost an infant son to a birth defect and need help with medical bills. Dancing, music, skit planned. Donations accepted at door. For information contact Dorene Benson at 674-2346 or Jane Chandler at 674-2963.

Tuesday, April 11, 5 p.m.-Chicken pie musical suppor followed by dancing at Jackson-Silver American Legion Hall, Locke Mills, with Richard Felt and his band and Charlotte Cole providing music.

Wednesday, April 12, 11 a.m.-Bethel Senior Citizens will meet at Frozen Logger, Bryant Pond, for dinner (\$6), meeting and entertainment.

Mountain View Machine Knitters will meet at The Ewe and I Yam Shop, Bridgton, 9:30 a.m. Call 647-2395 for details,

April 14-16-Spring celebration at Sunday River Ski Resort-easter parades, egg hunts, snowboard competitoins and pond skimming contest.
Saturday, April 15, 9 a.m. to 1
p.m.-Free hearing testing at Bethel
Area Health Center, No appointment

necessary. Wnodstock. Donations of serviceable

clothing and non-perishable food no-preciated for those in need. Abused Women's

Advocacy Project AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care, Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Safer Families

Safer Families of Oxford County sponsors free and confidential domestic violence services and support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Bethel at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays, in Rumford on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and in South Paris at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, The Safer Families toll free 24hour help and crisis hotline is 1-800-520-4220. Safer Families also provides legal advocacy, for example, help with protection orders. For more information call 824-4222 or 1-800-520-4220 (24-hours a day).

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel.

4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. 1cl. 392-4841.

Bethel Library; Monday, 9 a.m. -1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; G-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librardan brarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505, Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. After school 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays for story hour and ac-

tivities.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanayer: Wednesday, 10-12

brary, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Reach

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of

Veterans' Services (State/VA Benefits)

Norway Armory (743-7852), first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 a.m.; Ruinford Employ, Sec. Bldg, (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 a.m.; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Monday thru Friday.

Church Services

West Parish Congregational-Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. church service and Sunday School. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Sunday at 6 p.m., Monday, 8

a.m. Church of the Nazarene-Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. evening service

Our Lady of the Snows--Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Mass--Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Bethel Alliance Church-Rev. Nathan Seckinger, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service.

6 p.m. evening service. United Methodist-Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, Pastor, 10:30 a.m. worship and Sunday School.
West Bethel Union-Rev. John Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and

church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible-Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship.

Episcopalian House Church-at Bohr's on 38 Chapman Street, 4 p.m.

third Sunday of each month (in April to be held on 5th Sunday), 824-2913, Woodstock Bryant Pond Baptist-Rev. Lin-wood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday

school. 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist-Pastor Michael Cabana,
Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school.

11 a.m. worship service. Andover First Congregational Church-Pastor Jane Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday

school. 10 a.m. worship service, Calvary Congregational Church-Rev. Duane Waite, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 n.m. worship service. Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school, East Stoneham

East Stoneham Congregational. Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December, 9 a.m. church

school (Oct.-June).

Newry
Newry Community ChurchRodney H. Hanscom, services will
resume in the spring.
Albany

Congregational Church + Hunt's Corner, 10:45 a.m. Sunday summer worship, June through September, Rev. Kenneth Corstens, Pastor.

Monthly Meetings

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center Western for Natural Healing, 47 Pioncer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-

First Monday: Newry Community Ludies Circle, 12:30 p.m. Second and fourth Monday:

SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.
Second Monday: Newry Mother's
Club meets, 7:30 p.m.
First and Third Monday: Bethel
Board of Selectmen meets at the

Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsmans Club, Hanover K of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.
Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen

Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m. LaLeche League, nursing mothers, meet at 10 a.m. at area members' homes Call 836-3567 for more in-

formation. Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn. 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m. Andover Board of Selectmen meets

at the Town office, 6 p.m.
Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m. First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

the Town Office, 5 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally III-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford, Contact Diane at 369-0542.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethef Library from 9:30 to 11:30

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m. Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at

7 p.m.
Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal
Assistance at Beinel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour-6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m.

followed by meeting.
Telstar High School Project Graduation committee meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., room 106 at Telstar.
First Wednesday: Purity Chapter

102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.
Greenwood Historical Society
meets at the Society Building, Main
St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m. Gilead selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m. Second and Fourth Wednesday:

Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris

Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6

p.m.
Bethel Historical Society, Dr.
Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.
Second Thursday: Board of Direcfors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Bethel Area Health Center, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.
Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.
CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8 p.m.
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The Bethel VFW Memorial Post 11363 meets at the Lions Hall on Main Street at 7 p.m.
First and Third Thursday:

Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m. First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-

Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, 100F, 7:30 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

HOWE CONTRIBUTES TO MAINE HISTORY BOOK

Stanley R. Howe, director of the Bethel Historical Society, is among 27 scholars of Maine's past who have contributed chapters and/or sections to a history of Maine, the most comprehensive account of the state's history since Louis Hatch's publication of 1919.

"Maine: The Pine Tree State from Prehistory to the Present" was published by the University of Maine Press this winter and was edited by Richard Judd of the University of Maine, Edwin Churchill of the Maine State Museum, and Joel Eastman of the University of Southern Maine. Containing more than 600 pages, the book is expected to be available in bookstores throughout the state.

Howe, a native of Bethel, is a graduate of Gould Academy and the University of Southern Maine. He received his M.A. in American history from the University of Connecticut and a Ph.D. in Canadian history from the University of Maine. He is also a graduate of the Seminar for Historical Administration, based at Colonial Williamsburg.

A member of the history honor society. Phi Alpha Theta, he has served on the adjunct faculty of several universities and taught Maine history at Westbrook College. He has served as lecturer/discussion leader in a number of humanities projects in Maine and New Hampshire and as a consultant for museum and humanities programs. His publications include arficles and book reviews on New England and Canadian subjects. He has edited the quarterly publication of the Bethel Historical Society. The Bethel Courier, since its founding in 1976 and served as editor for a number of society publications. His book, "A Fair Field and No Favor": A Concise History of the Maine State Grange, was published

Active in the community, Howe is well-known throughout the state in historical circles, currently serving as the historian member of the Maine Preservation Commission its gards, manual of video for and as Book Review editor of Maine History.



MAINE PRINCIPALS' AWARD-Telstar senior Elise Bennett of Bryant Pond has received the 1995 Principal's Award. Sponsored by the Maine Principals' Association, the award is given in recognition of a high school senior's academic achievement and citizenship. Davis said she has distinguished herself in the classroom, on the playing field, and in the community. Elise and the other award winners and principals attended an honors luncheon in Orono on April 1. Photo by Alisan Alasan

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Middle School Honor Roll

The following pupils have been named to the Telstar Middle School honor roll for the third quarter, Grade Six

Second Honors: Stephanie Gayett, Alex Johnson, Annah Kennett, Amanda McGrew, Jennifer Morin, Kate O'Rourke, Stephanie Vaughan, Kelly Walker, Daniel Zinchuk.

Third Honors: Paige Brown, Jaime Caron, Patrick Donovan, Gregory Koch, Sarah Reed, Kimberly Tibbetts, Joshua Young. Grade Seven

Second Honors: Gail Aloisio, Katrine Burgi, Tanya Cole, Erin Dennis, Tracey Gibbs, Amy Green, Jonathan Hooper, Sarah Marshall, Lydia Mills, Emily Parsons, Colin Reuter, Amy Robertson, Anna Sysko, Jennifer Walker,

Third Honors: Abbie Beane, Riley Hansen, Amy Hebert, Jenny Sue Howe, Amy Kennison, Nicole Kreiton, Heather Lowell, Lacey Paimer, Megan Paquette, Sarah Ruckliffe, Heather Roderick, Per Sandstrom, Christopher Szente, Regine Zuoli.

Grade Eight First Honors: Casey Brown, Jenny Mae Wheeler.

Honors: Second Bachelder, Heather Best, Jeffrey Chandler, Victoria Coolidge, Jeremy Curley, Mary Ann Lowe, Erin Osgood, Sarah Paul, Emily Phillips, Brin Riley, Samuel Sayen, Jennifer Stevens, Toni Vacca, Wanda Walter Wendy Walker.

Third Honors: Christopher Branks, Phoebe Brown, James Heather Inman, Jamie Hanes. Johnson, Stace Littlehale, Jason Rissenberg.



school lunch menu

SAD44 Breakfast Program Monday: Honey bun, cheese stix,

Tuesday: Hard-cooked egg, toast, milk, Wednesday: Cereal, 1/2 English

muffin, jelly, fruit juice, milk.
Thursday: Super donut, date cup, Friday: Blueberry muffin,

p/butter, fruit juice, milk.

SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: Meat ravioli, garden peas, hot biscuit, pineapple bils. Tuesday: Mexican beef boat (hot dog bun w/beef sauce and cheese), green beans, sliced peaches. Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, garden salad, raisins, chilled ap-

plesauce. Thursday: !Not fried rice! **WEEK OF APRIL 10**

w/chicken/veggies, cheese stix, dinner roll, cucumber slices w/dressing, Congo bar.

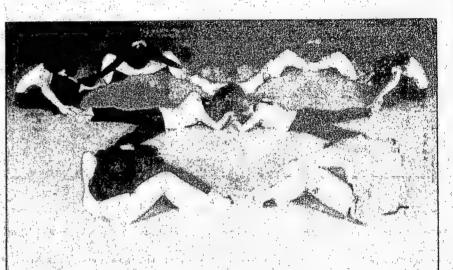
Friday: Fun fish, French fries, dinner roll, fresh apple. Oxford Hills Lunch Program

Monday: Chicken nuggets, oven fried potatoes, whole kernel corn, applesauce.

Tuesday: Orange juice, scrambled eggs, breakfast ham, French toast sticks w/syrup. Wednesday: Italian spaghetti

w/meat sauce, garden green beans, bread and butter, fruit. Thursday: Chicken salad sandwich, potato chips, carrot/celery

sticks, fruit. Friday: Vegetarian two cheese Halian sandwich, cucumber coins w/dressing, frozen fruit pop.



WEB OF FREEDOM PRESENTATION-Energize Usl East, a nonprofit dance troups, will present their 1995 dance show entitled "The Web of Freedom" on Saturday, April 8. The show consists of a diverse spectrum of music, dance, and overall artistic quality, ranging from modern, Jazz, ballet, to street funk, and Afro-Brazilian styles, all of which are performed by unique teenage individuals. The show's presence of everyday life and struggle through each individual's style creates an atmosphere of personal expression and awareness through dance. The show will take place at the Oxford Hills High School Auditorium. Doors open at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids 12 and under and seniors 60 and over. For lurther information, call Debi Irons at 743-5569.

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At last week's international slalom race in Marquette, Mich. five Gould Academy racers posted impressive results.

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Dana Drummond '97 led his team placing second among Junior-2 racers and 14th overall. Also in J-2 category were Drew Drummond '98 finishing sixth, David Riss '97 taking 10th, Newryite Parker Gray '97 placing 16th and Dan LeBlanc taking the 17th position.

Coach Kurt Simard, pleased by his skiers' performances, said he feels that when the United States Ski Association releases its next round of rankings Gould athletes will top the list, "These results should put these kids in the top 20 in the nation among 15 year-olds in slalom," remarked Simard, "Dana should easily be in the top five."

Gould's director of skiing Tim LaVallee echoed Simard's assessment, "It's fair to say that Dana's finish in Marquette exceeds anything that has been accomplished here at Gould before."

At Mt. Snow, Vt., on March 31, the same group of athletes competed in a giant slalom with similar success. The results were highlighted by Gray's first place finish in his age category. According to Simard, that finish may put Gray into giant slalom's top ten ranking for 15 year-olds, Gray is already ranked ninth in the nation in the super-G event.

These top results in the late season give LaVallee reason to be optimistic toward the entire program. "We, as a coaching staff, feel good with the plan we developed last summer," he said. "We're still progressing even in the final weeks of the season,"

"These youngsters show signs of brilliance in race development," added Simard. "The future looks extremely bright,"

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GOULD GRAD NAMED TO ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Gould Academy graduate Leah Muliero '94, a freshman af the Uni-versity of Massachusetts, received All-America honors last weekend as she competed in the United States Collegiate Ski Association Championships, held at McCall, Idaho, Mulicro placed eighth in the giant slalom, finishing with a time of 113.60 seconds. The top ten finishers achieve All-America status. Muliero also received an All-America Honorable Mention for placing 12th in the slatom, in a time of 106,26.

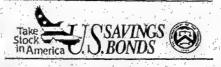
Mulicro entered the competition ranked second overall in the eastern region, having placed second in the slalom and fourth in the giant slalom at the USCSA Eastern Regional Championships. Muliero placed at least fifth in the giant slalom in every regular season meet this year, including three secondplace finishes, and a first-place finish at Plymouth State College Carnival held Jan, 29 in Waterville Valley, N.H.

Muliero is only the fifth freshman female to be named All-America at UMass. She joins field hockey's Megan Donnelly and a trio of women's soccer players as the only Minutewomen to achieve this

B.J. OTTEN RECEIVES ERIC BENNETT AWARD

Gould Academy sophomore B.J. Otten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Often, was the recent recipient of the Eric Bennett Award for his service to the Gould Academy-Crescent Park School Rug Rat ski instruction program. One of 25 Gould ski instructors, Otten spent two days each week in the winter teaching elementary school students

Given annually in memory of Eric Bennett '90, the award recognizes the Rug Rat instructor who, in the view of his or her peers, "demonstrates qualifies of leadership and a sense of responsibility as well as enthusiasm for teaching and patience with young skiers."





GOULD TEACHERS SURF THE NET-Ten Gould Academy faculty members participated in a five-day Internet workshop during Gould's March break made possible by a grant from the E.E. Ford Foundation, Marvin Ouwinga (center) checks on Dick Dohrmann's progress as Tami Johnson cruises the information superhighway.

(Photo by Scott Jerome)

... while faculty surf cyberspace

While some of their colleagues caught up on sleep or hit the slopes, 10 Gould Academy faculty members spent five days of their spring vacation learning about the Internet. Under the direction of associate headmaster and computer expert Dr. Harry "Dutch" Dresser and computer instructor Ms. Dana Breslau, the teachers learned to use key mechanisms of the global information network,

"The 10 became experts at using and troubleshooting a number of Internet navigational tools and several of the Gould system's applications as well," said Dresser. "The teachers have organized a June workshop in which they will teach the remaining classroom teachers how to use the same tools and applications." Internet tools which were studied included a gopher, world wide web browsers, FIP client, electronic mail client, telnet client, and a newsreader, according

In an effort spearheaded by Dresser, Gould Academy became the first secondary school in Maine, and one of the first in the country,

to become an Internet hub site, or gopher-server," last year. Currently, all student dormitory rooms have access to the Internet in addition to the school's computer lab and support offices. Every student, faculty member and staff person at Gould Academy may access the information superhighway through the academy's gopher-server.

According to Dresser, many teachers at Gould found that a significant number of students had a greater understanding of the new system than they had. A matching grant from the E.E. Ford Foundation made it possible to raise the overall computer literacy of the entire faculty.

This project complements plans to wire each classroom into the Internet by the end of next year. School officials hope to encourage students to use the Internet in all academic disciplines, from literature to mathematics, instead of focusing on computers as a separate subject. Computers and the Internet, they maintain, are tools that aid the dissemination of information in all

ALEX GILLIES IS ALL-STAR

Alex Gillies, a Hebron Academy junior formerly of Bethel, has been selected as a member of the New England Prep School Girls' All-star Basketball Team by the New England Prep School Association of

Alex, a six-foot center, who has averaged 16 points, 12 rebounds and seven blocked shots per game, is one of the co-captains of the Hebron Academy Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. She is the first Hebron girl to be honored as a New England All-star in basketball.

Alex is the daughter of Gordon and Mary Gillies of Hebron.

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Hartman said the bureau welcomes new MVP program participants.

The program is flexible and tailored to the volunteer's interests and schedule. Participants include individuals, companies and organizations who adopt parks, trails and campsites, work as park hosts, conduct research, and may even undertake a major repair project, such as the restoration of a historic buildng in the Allagash Wilderness aterway. Regardless of the size of the project or the amount of time that can be contributed, all MVP participants make an important contribution to state parks and historic sites," Hartman said.

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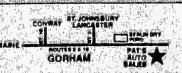
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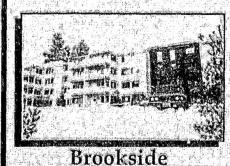
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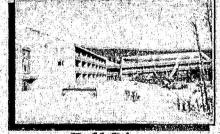
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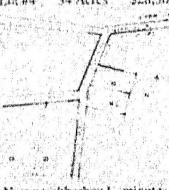
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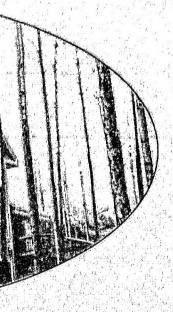


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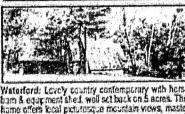
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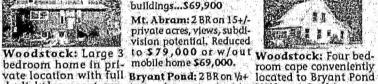
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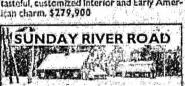
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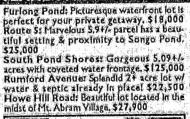
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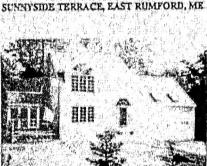
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Obituaries

RONALD B. ROSS

Ronald B. Ross, 91, died Tuesday, March 28, 1995, at the Ledgeview Nursing Home where he had been a patient for four days. A lifelong resident of the area, he had resided at 39 Pioneer Street, West

Mr. Ross was born in North Paris, March 19, 1904, son of John and Alice (Morse) Ross. He had attended local schools. He was a foreman at Ed Mann's Clothespin Factory in West Paris and later was a boiler operator at the Penley Corp. in West Paris for many years, until retirement at the age of 88.

Mr. Ross was a past master of the Granite Masonic Lodge 182, AF & AM; a past patron of the Granite Chapter 114, OES, West Paris; and a member of Kora Temple, AAONMS, Shrine in Lewiston. He was married in West Paris on Feb. 20, 1947, to Elizabeth Campbell.

In Memory of George Arthur Crockett on his birthday, April 16

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Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Stanley (Helen) Farrar of Bryant Pond; a son, Stuart of Gardner, Mass.; a stepdaughter, Rachel Roy of Portland; a stepson, Richard Dunham of North Haven, Conn.; four sisters, Mrs. Phemie Russell of Norway, Mrs. Gladys Cummings of Hanover, N.H., Mrs. Jessie Weston and Mrs. Lillian Curtis, both of West Paris; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren; and five step-great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to attend graveside services at 11 a.m., Saturday, April 29, at the Wayside Cemetery, West Paris, conducted by the Granite Masonic Lodge 182, AF & AM, Those who desire, please contribute to the Stephens Memorial Hospital, 89 Main Street, Norway, ME 04268 in his memory.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank all the many friends and relatives who responded to our request and sent Maxine Brown birthday cards on her 85th birthday at the Market Square Health Center in South Paris. She was truly pleased to receive nearly 100 cards, and we appreciate the friends and Rev. Bass who tapped to visit with her during the days before and after her special occasion. God bless

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CUPCAKES

Byron W. Joy, 80, died Wednesday, March 29, 1995, at the Central Maine Medical Center where he had been a patient for 10 days. He had resided on Piscataquis Street in Rumford and had lived in the area since 1939. He was born in Southwest Harbor on Jan. 30, 1915, and was the son of Walter and Eva (Mayo) Joy. He was a graduate of Rockland High School Class of Mr. Joy had owned and operated Hanson & Joy Auto Dealership from 1945 to 1950 and then the Joy

Sales & Service, in which time he received the Time Magazine Award in 1976 and he retired in 1981. He was appointed by governors

BYRON W. JOY

Brennan and McKernan to the Maine Health and Higher Education Authority, where he had served for five-year terms with each governor. He was a life member of Blazing Star Lodge 30, AF & AM in Rumford; a 50-year member of Mt. Mariah Chapter 6 Royal Arch Masons in Bangor, a 50-year member of Pilgrim Commandery 19, Knights Templar in Farmington, 50-year member of Oxford Council 14 R & S.M., 50-year member of Kora Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S. Shrine, member of the Oxford County Shrine Club, 50-year memher of the Rumford Lodge 862 B.P.O.E., past president of Maine Automobile Association, past presi-

dent of the Rumford Lions Club. He had served on the Rumford Community Hospital Board of Trustees for over 28 years and seven years as chairman of the board, and retired from the hospital in 1992. He had also served as a board member of the Rumford Community Home, was a former president of the Farrington-Morton Cemetery Association in Mexico, and a member of the Mexico Congregational Church where he had been very active as a past chairman of the deacons and past chairman of the church inistees. He had formerly served on the advisory board of the Maine National Bank for over 12 years.

He was married in Dexter on Oct. 31, 1936, to Geraldine Tate, who survives of Rumford. Other survivors include twin sons, Donald B. of Annapolis, Md., and Douglas K. of Cairo, Egypt; one sister, Mrs. Constance Robbins of Southwest Harbor; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 1, at the Mexico Congregational Church, with the Rev. Ronald Ashworth officiating, Interment was in Farrington-Morton Cemetery, Mexico. Those who desire may contribute to the Rumford Community Hospital, 420 Franklin Street, Rumford, Me 04276, or the Mexico Congregational Church, Main Street, Mexico, ME 04257 in his memory,

Answers to Super Crossword

BARBARA L. OLSON

Barbara (Learned) Olson, 64, of Intervale Road, Bethel, died early Thursday morning, March 30, 1995, at Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, after an extended bout with cancer,

Mrs. Olson was born in Newry, daughter of George and Louise (Stowe) Learned, and had been a resident of Bethel for the past 41 years. She attended the Newry schools and graduated from Gould Academy in 1948. On May 24, 1952, she married George A. Olson, and soon after they established their home in Belhel. For the major portion of her life, Mrs. Olson was a homemaker, but as her children grew into adulthood she was associ-ated with Hanover Dowel Co. and Robert's Poultry Farm, both of Bethel, to help fill her days. She enjoyed many hobbies, among them were snow traveling, hunting, cy-

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cling, and bird watching, and she

especially enjoyed her dog. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Kelly Vaseik, and a son, Geroge A. Jr., both of Bethel; two sisters, Patricia Thody of Cromwell, Conn., and Melvina Cummings of Newry; two brothers, George of New Britain, Conn., and Leroy of Newry; three grand-daughters, Gena Morgan, Taleah and Natasha Vasick. She was predeceased by a son, Andrew, in

Graveside services will be held at a time to be announced later, Friends who wish may make donations in Barbara's memory to: Cancer Society, American Memorial Program, Box 456, Brunswick, ME 04011.

Births

Dale C. and Laurie (Riley) Bellman Sr. of Mechanic Street, Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Joseph McLean Bellman, , born on March 28, 1995, at 1:15 at Androscoggin Valley Hospital in Berlin, N.H., weighing 6 lbs, 10 oz.

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